

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

Stock, Bond and Curb Tables Complete

80. NO. 267.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1928—32 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

INTIME, I SUPPOSE, I'LL FOLLOW HIS ORDERS AND BE OF REILLY. WELL, I IT FOR A MONTH OR SO. HOW MUCH DOUGH I HAVE THUMB, I'LL ALWAYS MAKE EVERY TIME I BUST A \$20 YES SUH!

KLUX KLAN  
AND HEFLIN TO  
MAKE SPEECHES IN  
SEVERAL STATES

General Counsel for Organ-  
ization Testifies to Pay-  
ments Before Senate  
Budget Committee.

HEFLIN SAYS HE GOT  
\$6000 FOR 40 TALKS

He Was Paid Be-  
cause of Attacks on Smith  
Won't Discuss Plans  
for Further Lectures.

Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 31.—Testi-  
fied that the Ku Klux Klan had  
Senator Hefflin, (Dem.), Ala-  
bama's presidential candi-  
date for speeches in various  
states given today by William  
Bunn, general counsel for the  
Senate Budget Committee.

PAID FOR 40 SPEECHES.

Testified before the committee  
afternoon, Hefflin explained  
when Congress adjourned in  
he got 150 invitations to speak  
that he first went to Clinton,  
where a preacher arranged for  
meeting.

Made 40 speeches last sum-  
mer, he said. "They paid me  
for each speech. There was  
suggestion what I was to talk  
about. They knew my subject. I  
talked about Nicaragua and  
efforts of the Knights of Co-  
lumbus to involve us in war with  
Mexico. I frequently brought in  
Smith—when I did not for  
a speech.

Kennedy was executed at  
Wandsworth Prison while his wife  
sat in a taxicab outside the prison.  
When the clock struck the fatal  
hour she broke down and sobbing  
bitterly, had the chauffeur drive  
her away immediately. Brown was  
executed at Pentonville Jail.

Refuses to Tell of Plans  
OFF ABOUT 95 EMPLOYEES

Of These, 60 are Carmen; 25 are  
Shopmen, Mostly Car  
Builders.

Between 60 and 70 motormen  
and conductors have been laid off  
by the Public Service Co. in a gen-  
eral revision of car schedules, it  
was announced today. The company  
employs 3500 carmen alto-  
gether.

Speeding up of schedules and the  
usual decrease in business that  
comes with warm weather are re-  
sponsible for the reduction, it was  
stated by General Manager Green-  
land.

It was also announced today that  
about 35 of the company's 1200  
shopmen had been laid off. For  
the most part they had been em-  
ployed in building cars, an activity  
which the company has discon-  
tinued.

It doesn't impress me at all,"  
he said. "I don't mind telling  
you I have received for less  
but the amount I'm getting it  
with campaign contributions  
Smith is ridiculous."

Bratton pressed his question  
again: "My God, I don't  
where I am going to speak  
on my campaign this Roman Catholic  
and Romanian."

He doesn't care where you speak  
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## PROFESSOR GOT \$750 FOR PUBLIC UTILITIES TALKS

J. J. Grayson of University of Pennsylvania Testifies at Trade Commission Hearing.

### COLLEGE COURSE WAS INSTITUTED

Educator Resents Suggestion of Secrecy; \$18,000 a Year Spent on Rocky Mountain Publicity.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Evidence that Theodore J. Grayson, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, had been paid for making speeches on public utilities and had held official positions with the New Jersey Committee for Public Utilities Information as well as the New Jersey Utilities Association, was given to the Federal Trade Commission today by Grayson himself.

Appearing as a witness in the commission's investigation of the financing of these utilities and their activities in disseminating information favorable to their viewpoint, Grayson said he had been paid \$750 by utilities groups for speeches in New Orleans, Richmond, Va., and Geneva, N. Y.

The witness testified that the first proposition to institute utilities courses at the university was broached to him either by Philip H. Gadsden of the United Gas Improvement Co. of Philadelphia or Maj. J. S. S. Richardson, former director of the Pennsylvania Committee on Public Utility Information.

#### Denies Secret Dealing.

He had earlier denied that there was anything surreptitious in having the courses started, saying a "false and misleading" inference to that effect had been contained in a letter from Richardson to Elliott S. Belden, director of the United Power and Light Corporation at Abilene, Kan., which had been introduced in the inquiry previously.

Noting that public utilities courses had been opened at the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University, Philadelphia, Richardson had said: "The plan was put over in the usual way. We laid the ground work circumspectly and with care so that the actual suggestion that such courses be started came from the faculties of the institutions themselves."

Grayson said he presented the implication and presented a retraction from Richardson.

"No, I resent that implication," replied the professor. He denied responsibility for having the courses started, naming three professors who he said knew about the proposition. Answering Healy, he said he had first mentioned it to him.

George V. Lewis of Denver, executive manager of the Rocky Mountain Committee on Public Utilities Information, the witness next on the stand, said he was a newspaper man prior to accepting the position when it was created in 1926.

Lewis said about \$12,000, received from member companies and the National Electric Light Association, was disbursed annually through his office.

Healy then asked what had been done about the textbooks in Colorado and Lewis said a textbook survey had been conducted two or three years ago, "with a view to determine how much material uniting to the utilities had gone into the textbooks."

\$100 a Month to University Man.

Hubert Wolfe, of the research staff of the extension service of the University of Colorado, had conducted a survey without pay, Lewis said.

"Has Wolfe received any money from your committee?" asked Healy. Upon being so informed, he instructed Lewis to produce all checks paid to Wolfe.

In this developed that Wolfe was receiving about \$100 a month from Lewis' committee and he said that there was an arrangement between the University of Colorado and the committee that each should pay half of Wolfe's salary. Two checks produced were explained by Lewis to be payment for expenses for Wolfe's attendance at the convention of the National Electric Light Association and other utility organizations.

"Why did you want him to go to these conventions?" asked Healy. "We wanted him to get a better understanding of the public utilities viewpoint," replied Lewis.

Fall Fatal to Powder Mill Worker.

John P. Lewis, 26, 10 years old, of Niagara, Ill., died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital at Alton of internal injuries suffered in a 40-foot fall in the powder mill of the Western Cartridge Co. at East Alton.

### Winners of U. S. Balloon Race And Two Killed in Storm



CAPT. E. W. E. KEPNER.  
Of Scott Field, who landed at Weems, Va., about 275 miles from starting point.



LIEUT. PAUL EVERETT.  
Langley Field.



LIEUT. WM. O. EARECKSON.  
Of Scott Field.

### ANTI-TRUST COMPLAINT ISSUED AGAINST B. & O.

C. C. Attacks the Purchase  
of Control of Western  
Maryland Railroad.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—A complaint charging the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad with violating the Clayton antitrust law by purchasing control of the Western Maryland Railway was issued today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The railroad company was ordered to show cause why it should not be required to divest itself of all interest in the Western Maryland.

The citation against the Baltimore & Ohio was the latest of a series which the commission has issued against various railroads. Previous action has been directed against the New York Central, Nickel Plate and Baltimore & Ohio on account of their acquisition of the Wheeling & Lake Erie and against the Kansas City Southern because of its stockholdings in the St. Louis Southwestern and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas systems.

Today's proceedings instituted the Baltimore & Ohio charged that in February, 1927, that company had purchased 144,788 shares of first preferred stock, 159,050 shares of common and 8,900 shares of second preferred, all of the Western Maryland Railroad, "without the approval and authorization of the Interstate Commerce Commission and in violation of the Clayton act."

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Months of Preparation.

Preparations for the flight have consumed months and much time has been spent in selecting and

### JURY SELECTED FOR R. W. STEWART CONTEMPT TRIAL

Indiana Standard Head Before Court for Refusal to Answer Questions of Teapot Dome Committee.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—With the trial of Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, charged with contempt of the United States Senate for having refused to answer certain questions before the Senate Teapot Dome Committee, opened this morning before Justice Frederick L. Siddle of the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The task of selecting a jury was conducted, under the new rule of the court, by the presiding Justice himself. The only part permitted the lawyers was that of suggesting questions, which they desired to have propounded.

A jury was selected in less than two hours. Four women and eight men were chosen.

Stewart's counsel entered exceptions to the rule forbidding them to question veniremen, and refused to exercise any of their peremptory challenges. The prosecution excused three veniremen through challenges and the Court excused another because he owned some bonds of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation.

Frank J. Hogan, chief of Stewart's counsel, charged that the excuse of the questioning was by the defense of the defendant of his legal rights and deprived him of knowing whether the jurors who were to decide his fate were honest.

The Hobby will stop at Advent Bay and take aboard ten dogs, a sled and supplies and two men, the leader named Tandberg and a hunter named Noe. The Hobby will go north to the burning wreck. Ent said that Lieutenant Evert, Luetzen Holm, following

part of the crew, had been shot down near the scene of the accident.

The Hobby will stop at Advent Bay and take aboard ten dogs, a sled and supplies and two men, the leader named Tandberg and a hunter named Noe. The Hobby will go north to the burning wreck.

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### TWO MORE PLANES TO JOIN IN SEARCH FOR MISSING ITALIA

Indiana Standard Head Before Court for Refusal to Answer Questions of Teapot Dome Committee.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 31.—The experience of the balloonists who rode the winds into a lightning storm soon after the take-offs in the national balloon elimination race, were told today by the pilots and their aids gathered about the race headquarters.

All the men, several of them veterans of lighter-than-air craft racing with many hours in the air to their credit, said they had never before encountered such a storm and that never again did they want to attempt to ride out such a tempest. Several veterans said it was the worst storm in the 18 years of balloon racing.

There were tales of heroism, too, especially that of Lieut. U. G. Ent, aid to Lieut. Paul Evert of the Army No. 3, which was struck by lightning, killing Evert. Ent declined to jump in his parachute after the balloon had taken fire, remaining in the basket to bring the bag to earth at the risk of his life. Ent was unhurt.

Although the Army No. 3 came down in flames, it settled down safely. Lieut. Ent said his basket came to rest gently on the ground. He was in a hospital suffering from burns on the body and face. Wollam was only shaken up.

"We had run into the storm shortly after leaving the environs of Pittsburgh," said Wollam. "The wind had become fifteen miles an hour and we sought to avoid the full force of the wind by climbing.

Direct Hit by Lightning.

"The City of Cleveland had risen 7500 feet and we believed we were clearing the storm when the lightning struck. It was a direct hit. The streak of light in a vivid flash hit the lower section of the balloon and exploded the basket. The bag part of the balloon fell. The bag part of the balloon exploded as the wind was high in the clouds.

"Lieut. Ent was hit by the lightning and was taken to the hospital. He was in a hospital suffering from burns on the body and face. Wollam was only shaken up.

"We had been riding in the balloon for an hour and a half from Weems when the storm struck a bad one. The wind was 100 miles an hour. There was some trouble to speak of but the balloon rode well in the clouds.

"About four miles from Weems we saw a break in the clouds. We went down fast. There was coming down a wind which couldn't see the other end. It might have been in the clouds. I couldn't make it. So I climbed up and pulled the butterfly valve open. There was some fire and I put it out.

"The balloon was collapsing as the gas escaped and we were dropping like a plummet. too fast. Unless the load were lightened and the drop stopped, we would surely be dashed to death. I decided the best thing to do would be to release the basket of my own weight and give Cooper a chance to ride.

"The general opinion is that the Italia is no longer in the air, but explorers have found it hard to arrive at any definite conclusion as to where she might have come down.

"It has since been disclosed that Stewart personally had received \$750,000 of the bonds, which he had placed in a secret trust fund." The first question was whether the messages were accepted as showing they had been filed from the Citta di Milano, which was at the time of from 1500 to 2000 feet a minute.

"I am glad to be here. I never thought I would be," remarked Lieut. J. H. Stevens of Vandalia, Mich., pilot of the Navy No. 1.

"The general opinion is that the Italia is no longer in the air, but explorers have found it hard to arrive at any definite conclusion as to where she might have come down.

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such a landing ever made.

The storm conditions were most of the balloonsists said they were wholly brought to each of the different experience. Some airmen were amazed at the seeming miraculous escape, particularly because some of the balloons caught fire. At race head, however, it was said that the flame would not cause an explosion of the gas with which the balloons were inflated since hydrogen was nonexplosive. The airmen that the gas burned slowly and escaped from the balloons, instead of exploding.

**Add Tells of Seeing Pilot Kill Bolt of Lightning**

Special to the Post-Dispatch

YOUNGWOOD, Pa., May 31.—Lieut. Paul Evert and myself were riding along at 1500 feet when the lightning struck."

Lieut. U. G. Ent today in describing the accident to the camp

loop No. 2, in which Pilot I was killed by lightning.

"The bag caught fire. I

Evert slumped in his seat,

and I wanted to get help for

I piloted the bag down and

missed the water, and I landed on the ground.

"Some folks in the vicinity

seen our trouble and they

met us at the scene. We

got him to Dr. Mac-

rae's office, but he was dead."

"We had been riding about

hour and a half from Butte

when the storm struck us. It

was a bad one. The wind was

100 miles an hour. The bag

was a free balloon ride along

the ground.

"About four miles west

Youngwood we saw a bag down

of the clouds; its bag was gone

went down fast. There was a

coming down in a parachute,

couldn't see the other man.

He might have been in the basket

but he couldn't have been

much, for the bag didn't strike

hard. It came down about a

from a farm house and when

went over the house we yell

the farmer to get help to the

fellows."

## TAILOR DISCOVERS STOLEN CLOTH AT MAX SIMONSON'S

John Sellman, on Outing, Recognizes Goods Taken From His Shop in Window at Fenton.

## LOOT RECOVERED, POSSESSOR HELD

Simonson, Often a Suspect Under Similar Circumstances, Pleads Innocence of Crime.

On a holiday trip to Fenton yesterday, John Sellman, 3649 Potomac street, whose tailor shop was robbed of \$2000 worth of goods on Jan. 30, recognized some of the cloth on display in the shop of Max Simonson, who has been arrested several times for possession of stolen property, but never stood trial.

Sellman had Simonson arrested, and the cloth, valued at \$275, was recovered.

In previous arrests, Simonson had said he had bought the merchandise in good faith, not knowing where it came from.

"Not a cent, so far as the national body is concerned," Zimmerman replied.

Sellman asked what the Klan had done to circulate Senate speeches by Senator Heflin, and the witness replied that the national organization had done nothing along that line.

He added, however, that state leaders had told him of arrangements for Heflin's speech.

"Smith's Negro Paper Incident."

"When Heflin started these speeches, they were devoted wholly to relations between the United States and Mexico, and if Smith's name was mentioned, it was purely incidental," Zimmerman said. "We've sort of drifted into that."

"What relationship has the Fellowship Forum to the Klan?" asked Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, referring to a weekly magazine published in Washington.

"No relationship whatever," was the reply.

The Klan counsel and the meetings arranged by the State Klans were started to help Klan organization and were not political in character. Other men of national prominence besides Heflin were brought into the various states, he said.

**Heflin a Witness.**

Heflin, going before the committee this afternoon, testified that he was "firmly of the opinion" that a great deal of money had been spent on behalf of Smith's candidacy for the presidency.

The Klan counsel and the meetings arranged by the State Klans were started to help Klan organization and were not political in character. Other men of national

prominence besides Heflin were

brought into the various states, he said.

**Heflin Objects to Comments.**

As Heflin continued his congressional speech, Senator Dale (Rep.), Vermont, interrupted.

"Don't like the way this is going," he said. "It is merely setting down comments of the witnesses."

"That's true," said Chairman Steiner.

The Senator from Vermont

knows I did not have to come here," Heflin said, "but I was glad to do so and I have a right to make my statement. I have a lot of them to make and am going to make them."

"If you have any names to give us we will be glad to have them," Steiner said.

Heflin then suggested that on its return trip to New York the committee recall William F. Smith, who gave \$70,000 to the Smith campaign fund.

"And I'd call Mr. Olvany," Heflin said, referring to the head of the Klan.

"You would not limit it to Hoover and Smith, would you?" Barkley asked.

"Oh, no. I'd go into all of them, but those are the boys who seem to have more of the coin of the realm with them than the others."

**Heard of Newspaper Mortgage.**

The Alabama man, who kept the committee waiting for 35 minutes, said that he had no particular evidence as to the Smith expenditures in Iowa except that it was general talk that much money was spent there, as well as in other states.

Turning to California Heflin said a man there had written him that a large sum was spent in California.

"They used a great amount of newspaper advertising in that state," the Senator said, "and we who are in politics know that costs a great deal of money."

Heflin suggested that the committee summon the editor of the Washington News, Scripps-Howard publication, and ask by what arrangement that paper published the life of Smith entitled, "Up From the Street."

"I also want you to interrogate Albert Fox as to what arrangements were made with him or Mr. Ned McLean, who was connected with the Fall and Doherty scandal, whereby Fox went about the country boasting Al Smith was his delegate for him," said Heflin.

Fox is a reporter for the Washington Post.

Heflin also suggested that the committee find out what papers had changed hands recently, mentioning two in Alabama, the Birmingham Age-Herald and the Montgomery Advertiser.

"They changed hands and shortly afterwards came out for Al Smith," he said.

The Alabama man also requested that Charles B. Teady of Montgomery be summoned because he had letters from Alabama that they had workers all over the State especially for William A. Gunter, Mayor of Montgomery, who ran as a Smith candidate for delegate-at-large in my State," said Heflin.

Heard of \$25,000 Outlay.

Another witness suggested was O. R. Miller of Albany, N.Y. Miller knew about heavy expenditures for Smith and that he would tell the committee. Heflin said that one man had told him that a Democratic state chairman from a Western state had visited the Smith people in New York and had been given \$25,000 for the campaign.

"He went on his way rejoicing," the Senator added, "that's the way they do it and they cover up their tracks. The idea that he

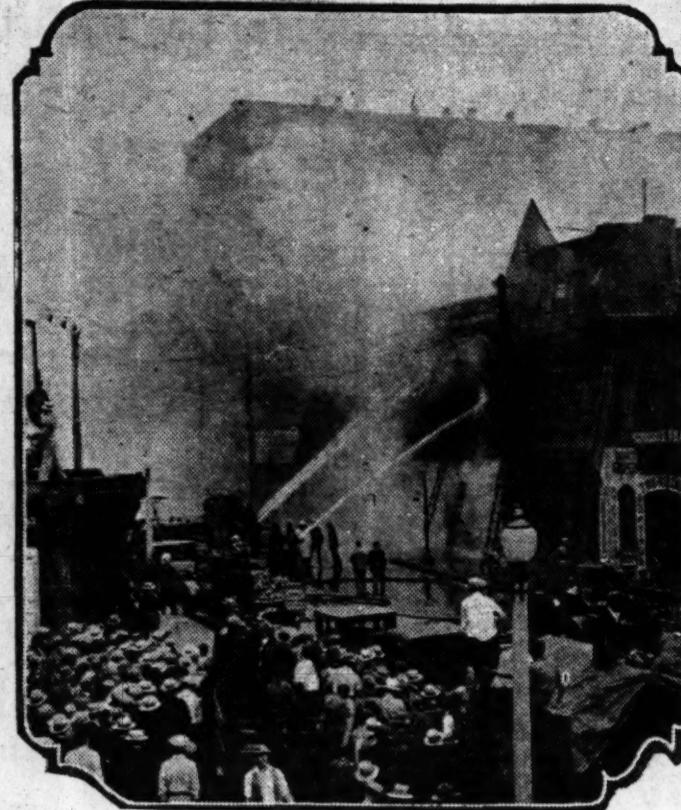
testified.

After Livingston was excused the committee suspended until 2 p.m., when Senator Heflin is to appear.

**Congressman Snell Questioned.**

Congressman Snell of New York declined to discuss with the committee the motives of the House of

## Fighting Warehouse Fire on Lindell



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
THE fire that virtually destroyed the two-and-a-half-story building at 3432-34 Lindell boulevard, started in oils and varnish.

## SENATOR HEFLIN PAID BY K. K. TO MAKE SPEECHES

Continued From Page One.

to call attention to the fact that any of the presidential candidates is of the Catholic faith?" the Oregon Senator asked.

"Not a cent, so far as the national body is concerned," Zimmerman replied.

Stelzer asked what the Klan had done to circulate Senate speeches by Senator Heflin, and the witness replied that the national organization had done nothing along that line.

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Reading from a newspaper story that Frank J. Hale of New York was losing \$500 a week running the magazine "Politics" here opposing Herbert Hoover and supporting Gov. Smith, Heflin said, "There is food for thought."

Heflin said both the Smith and Hoover campaigns were so conducted as to lead him to believe that funds were "being covered up."

Adverting to the reports of the Hoover managers that only \$12,745 had been spent on behalf of Hoover, Heflin said that it was much more than that. "Probably it was between three or four million," he said.

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## LINDBERGH COMPLETES CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHT

Lands at Long Beach, Cal., on Tour Over Rail-Plane Route.

By the Associated Press.  
LONG BEACH, Cal., May 31.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed his monoplane at the municipal airport here at 2:10 a.m. today, completing a cross-country flight from New York.

A few persons who hastened to the field when landing lights flashed on, rushed up to the plane as Lindbergh stepped out. He waved them back and declined to discuss his flight from Curtiss Field, N.Y.

Lindbergh, with Colonel Major Thomas Lanphier of Selfridge Field, Mich., and Col. Harry Breckinridge, his attorney, immediately left for a hotel. They told the clerk to inform callers they did not wish to be disturbed. No comment was forthcoming as to the time required for the 400-mile flight from Grand Canyon, Ariz., where he had dinner last night.

Lindbergh, with Colonel Major Thomas Lanphier of Selfridge Field, Mich., and Col. Harry Breckinridge, his attorney, immediately left for a hotel. They told the clerk to inform callers they did not wish to be disturbed. No comment was forthcoming as to the time required for the 400-mile flight from Grand Canyon, Ariz., where he had dinner last night.

The plane had been excluded from the hearing because of the nature of the testimony. Warren alleged he was married to the defendant, Van Court, and was separated.

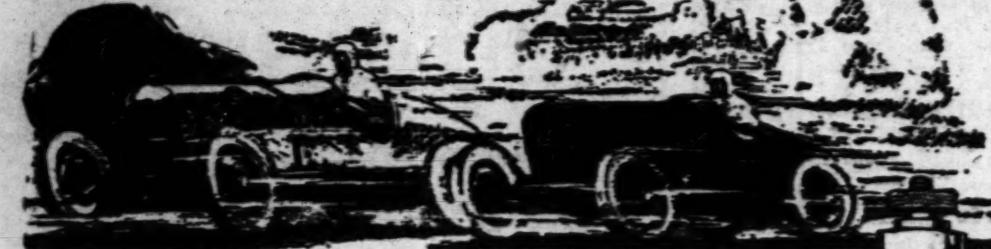
The trial was adjourned until

Los Angeles





# Champions— Again Victors At Indianapolis



Louis Meyer, driving a rear-drive Miller, won with Champions at 99.48 miles per hour, Louis Schneider finishing second and George Souders third in Champion-equipped Millers. Champion Spark Plug, as usual, performed perfectly throughout this grueling test.

Again, Champions are equipment on the winning cars—as they have been in practically every major racing event, both here and abroad, for over five years.

But Champion's victory is wider than fast. More important is the fact that

Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, Ohio



two out of every three car owners, the world over, rely on dependable Champions. A complete set of Champions in your car will restore power and speed and quickly save their cost in less gas and oil used.

## SCHNEIDER RESUMES HIS ATTACK ON KOELN

Asks Why City Collector Has  
Not Filed Quarterly Pay-  
roll Reports.

William R. Schneider, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, resumed today his attack on City Collector Koeln, who is backing Henry S. Caulfield for the governorship. Schneider asked Koeln why he has not been filing quarterly reports on his office payroll, as required by the Constitution of Missouri.

The Constitution (Art. IX, Sec. 12) says that every county and municipal officer shall file a quarterly report with the County Court "of the salaries by him actually paid to his dependents, assistants, stating the same in detail, and verifying the same by his affidavit; and for any statement or omission in such return, contrary to truth, he shall be liable to the penalties of wilful and corrupt perjury."

In St. Louis, the Comptroller is held to take the place of the County Court, in receiving the fiscal reports of officials.

Sends Open Letter to Koeln. Schneider says, in an open letter sent to Koeln today, that he has inquired at the Comptroller's office as to whether Koeln has been making such reports. In reply, he says, Comptroller Gunn told him the reports were not made, but that he, Gunn, regularly goes to the Collector's office and approves his payroll.

"The records," Schneider wrote, "show that the commissions on property taxes grow larger year by year but you have for the last four or five years been turning in between \$20,000 and \$40,000 less annually in excess commissions than you turned in eight or nine years ago though the ordinance as to the number and pay of your deputies has remained the same."

"Will you comply with the above mentioned provisions of the Constitution, or will you permit me, in the presence of representatives of the press and yourself or your deputies, to check your office payroll and this additional discrepancy not heretofore mentioned? Remember you are a public servant and your official records are supposed to be open to the public. Since you are trying to inject your official system into our state government by assuming to dictate who shall be the next Governor, the people have a right to know your system and see the public records in your custody."

Refers to Tax Collections Fees.

Schneider, in his letter, refers to his former showing that Koeln receives about \$12,000 annually in fees for collecting the State income tax, in addition to his official salary of \$18,000. He alludes also to his charge that Koeln is improperly placing on the city and school funds the cost of collecting the State income tax. Schneider charged Gunn with improperly approving the latter arrangement. Gunn today said Schneider was misrepresenting his position.

Gunn said that he checked Koeln's payroll annually, and he said that the Collector does not expand for salaries of deputies and assistants so much as the State law permits him to expand. He said he had told the Collector that he did not think \$18,000 a year an excessive cost for collecting \$40,000,000 in revenue. Gunn is made to do so, in Schneider's letter, as approving the expenditure of \$18,000 to collect \$20,000,000.

Collector Koeln, who then had not received Schneider's letter, was told by a Post-Dispatch reporter of its contents, and was asked whether he would permit such an examination as Schneider requested. Koeln said he would not show Schneider anything, and would not answer charges made by him.

STREET CARS REPLACED BY  
BUSES IN KEOKUK, IA.

System There Was Established With  
Horse-Drawn Vehicles  
in 1879.

KEOKUK, IA.—Keokuk's street cars have made their final runs. After nearly half a century's service, they have given way to motor buses.

This was one of the first cities in this section to have car service. Horse cars came in 1873. In 1890, electric ones made their appearance. But now even these have gone.

## FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE



FOR your health's sake you can not afford to be without a modern, sanitary bathroom. Wash them as low as \$55.65.

Not Affiliated with Any Trust.  
WE SELL TO EVERYBODY AT  
WHOLESALE PRICES

INDEPENDENT  
Plumbing and  
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1121 Chestnut St., ST. LOUIS, MO.  
Send for free Illustrated Catalog.

## MISSOURI ECONOMY STORES

Owned and Operated by Missouri-Illinois Stores Co.

Always the Most of the  
Best for the Least

Crab Meat **29c**  
Geisha Brand deep sea crabs;  
very choice. No. 1/2 can.....

Grape Juice **19c**  
Randall's. Pint bottle.....

Preserves  
Old Mother Hubbard  
pure; Peach, Strawberry,  
Raspberry. **29c**

Brooms **39c**  
Special, 5-string Parlor Brooms—  
very well made. Excellent value  
at this low price.

Smilo Coffee 1-lb. foil-lined,  
air-tight bag..... **39c**  
Peaches Del Monte, Sliced; Buffet Size..... **9c**  
Kidney Beans Hart Brand; Med. Can **9c**  
Heno Tea 1/4-lb. Bag **19c**  
Snider's Catsup 14-Ounce Bottle **19c**  
Shredded Wheat ... 2 Pkgs. **19c**  
Rumford Baking Powder 12-Oz. Can **19c**  
Soap Chips Crystal White; Large Pkg..... **19c**

## MONEY Troubles



A cash loan would straighten  
matters out nicely now.  
Later you could return the  
money at intervals to suit your  
convenience, and the affair  
would be kept quite  
confidential between us.

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6000 EASTON AV.  
2406 IOWA AV.  
813 PINE ST.

## Everything Washed in Lux At Glick's

Lever Bros. of Cambridge, Mass., manufacturers of laundry, have shown Glick's how to launder everything from the coarsest cottons to the finest silks with this famous product.

This assures you of safe and better laundering of all your clothes—and demonstrates the determination of Joe Glick to render you the best laundry service in St. Louis.

You Never Saw a Laundry Like Glick's.

**Glick's**  
LAUNDRY

JOE GLICK, PRES.

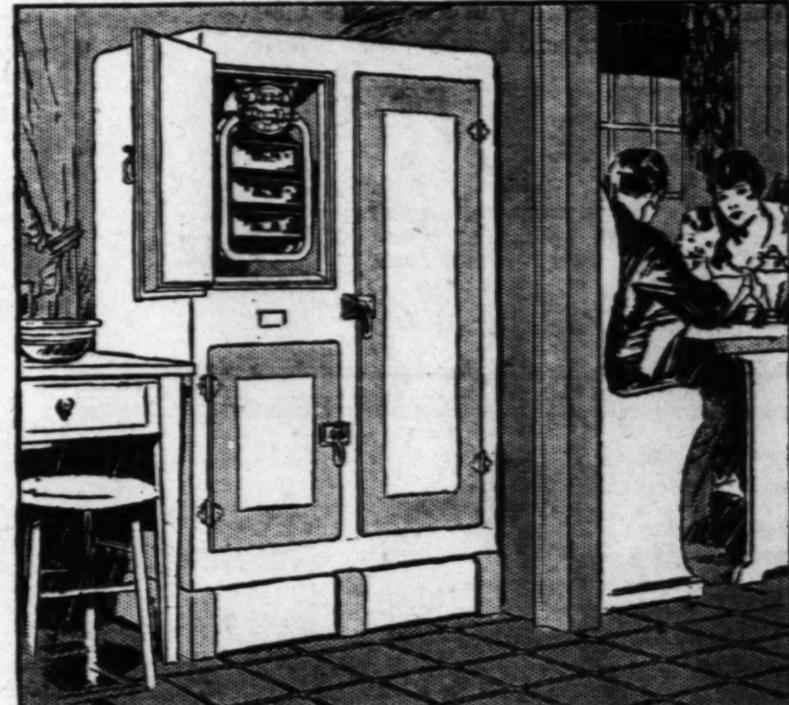
FOrest 4600 5190-5192 Delmar Blvd.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the largest circulation  
of any newspaper in the Southwest.

## FRIGIDAIRE



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calls once  
and the ice stays *always*



IF YOU have a good ice-box the Frigidaire cooling unit may be placed in it at small cost. Your refrigerator will then provide the same healthful, quiet, dependable, permanent refrigeration that has made more than half a million users enthusiastic about Frigidaire.

Call at our display rooms. We will gladly give you complete information and show you how Frigidaire operates—why it has become the world's leader in electric refrigeration. A small payment and easy monthly terms will put any Frigidaire model in your home.

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MODERN ELECTRIC SHOP, INC.

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SOUTH GRAND CO.,

3651 S. Grand

KROEMKE REFRIGERATION CO.

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HEHNER & BARNEY,

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GEO. M. E. CO., INC.

204 N. Kirkwood Rd.

Kirkwood, Missouri.

H. A. HENKEL,

625 E. Broadway

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The finest  
Paint obtainable.

Gallon \$4.25

1/2 Gal. \$2.25

1/4 Gal. \$1.20

1/8 Gal. 70c

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Beautiful wall tints in the most  
attractive colors. A composite color  
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We sell Devos Paint and Velour F  
what the job, you'll find a Devos

This Coupon Has a  
Value of 25¢

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Coupon for 25¢, you will receive a  
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fe and better laundering or all demonstrates the determinator of our the best laundry service in

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LAUNDRY

LICK, PRES.  
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largest circulation

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# No more swatting flies and mosquitoes



How about a comfortable, restful, worryless summer—without any flies or mosquitoes? All right. Spray Flit. Flit spray clears the house in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It searches out the cracks where roaches, bed bugs and ants hide and breed, destroying their eggs. Fatal to insects, harmless to you. Will not stain.

Do not confuse Flit with any other product. Greater killing power insures satisfaction with Flit. One of the largest corporations in the world guarantees Flit to kill insects, or money back. Buy Flit and a Flit sprayer today.



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From this  
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Most lacquer dries in 30 minutes—but none does what Devoe does! For Devoe is so easy to put on you just won't want to stop painting! It gives you a smoother, lovelier surface than has ever been possible before—a finish as wear-resisting as varnish itself.

What's more, it comes in 22 of the most beautiful colors ever used in lacquer. Come in and get a free color card.



## Velour Flat Wall Paint

Beautiful wall tints in the most desirable colors. A composite color card will be given to every customer during this sale.

We sell Devoe Paint and Varnish Products because they are the finest money can buy. No matter what the job, you'll find a Devoe product made to do it just a little better than anything else.

This Coupon Has a Cash Value of 25¢

On any purchase of Devoe Paint or Brush—or 15¢ and this coupon good for 1-12 Gallon of Devoe Lacquer.

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6815 Gravois Av.  
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5727 Easton Av.  
STRAUB HDW. CO.  
Webster Groves  
THEO. LANG & SON  
Farmington, Mo.

## GRAND JURY INQUIRY TO COVER BOMBINGS

County Body, Called to Look Into Wilma's Secret Income, to Extend Investigation.

The special St. Louis County grand jury called for next week will be instructed to investigate, among other matters, the recent series of bombings of homes and business establishments. Many of these bombings have been attributed to labor troubles.

The special jury was called by Circuit Judge Mulley Monday, following the disclosure by the Post-Dispatch that Sheriff Wilma had secret sources of income. Judge Mulley today said the scope of the jury's work would be widened to embrace bombing outrages.

The Citizens' Committee of St. Louis County, sponsored by the Manufacturers and Merchants' Association and various business and civic organizations, yesterday addressed letters to Judge Mulley and to Circuit Judge Roskopf, in charge of the St. Louis grand jury, asking for grand jury investigations of bombings in both the city and county.

In addition to this letter, Judge Mulley has received several letters from individuals and organizations asking for some action to check the bombings.

It is understood the Citizens' Committee has been conducting an investigation and will have evidence to present to the grand juries, in the hope of obtaining indictments against persons responsible for the destruction of property.

Judge Roskopf said he would give careful consideration to the request of the Citizens' Committee, but would make no decision until he learned what evidence was available.

Harry J. Hagen, business agent of the Lathers Union, was arrested last year while preparing to dynamite a small Olive street hotel. He was released when the hotel owner refused to prosecute. Recently he has been arrested twice, and released on bond, after questioning concerning the bombing of one house and the burning of another.

### INQUIRY INTO PRODUCTION COST OF CORN IS ORDERED

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—An investigation into relative production costs and other data concerning the corn industry in the United States and the principal competition for the American market has been ordered for June 25 by the Tariff Commission.

A tentative survey of cost data and other factors entering into the world's corn crop has been prepared by the commission in response to the demands of farm organizations for protection against foreign growers, principally those of Argentina. The American farm groups seek an increase in the tariff rates from 15 to 22½ cents per bushel, which the President is asked to order under the flexible provisions of the tariff act.

The commission's investigators were unable to obtain data as to the cost of growing corn in Argentina because of objections from that Government, but in a study embracing eight of the principal states, placed the average domestic net cost at \$6.67 for bushel, including delivery at the elevator, interest on land and other capital.

### EDWIN I. NOXON, 63, DIES

#### AS RESULT OF BURN ON FOOT

The funeral of Edwin I. Noxon, who died yesterday, will take place from the Lafayette Park Methodist Church, Lafayette and Missouri avenues, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Noxon, who was 63 years old, had failed to rally from an operation during which his left leg was amputated at Barnes Hospital. Blood poisoning, which developed from a burn on the foot, had settled in the leg.

For more than 25 years Mr. Noxon had been general superintendent of plants of the Ralston-Purina Co. A number of machines used in the plants had been invented by him. Surviving are his widow, three sons, Elmer W. Noxon of Battle Creek, Mich.; Eugene I. Noxon of New York and George A. Noxon of St. Louis, and two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Dyer and Mrs. Leslie Johnson of St. Louis.

### SENATOR REED'S PHYSICIAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Dr. Allen L. Porter of Kansas City and Oil Salesman, Are Fatally Hurt.

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31.—Dr. Allen L. Porter, 51 years old, Kansas City physician and Paul Hubbard, 34, of Kansas City, a salesman for an oil company with headquarters in Wichita, Kan., were killed here last night when their automobile plunged 15 feet down an embankment into the railroad tracks below.

Dr. Porter was well known in Democratic political circles and was a close friend and personal physician to Senator James A. Reed.

\$200,000 Fire at Meadville, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
BROOKFIELD, Mo., May 31.—Virtually the entire business section of Meadville, 11 miles west of here, was destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock this morning, with a loss of about \$200,000. The entire population was aroused to fight the flames, as well as fire departments from all nearby towns. Among buildings destroyed was that of the Bank of Meadville.

"Yes, I've a Vacuum Cleaner but VAC-ALL gets the dirt it never touched"



Illustration of  
Cleaning Table Cover  
One use of VAC-ALL. There are  
many other uses. For these write  
our representative, call or—  
for special directions, no  
obligation.

Phone Jefferson 2275

## Be Safe Segal Burglar-Proof Lock Protects Your Home, Store or Garage

Endorsed  
by  
Burglary  
Insurance  
Companies



Get One  
Today.  
At All  
Hardware  
Dealers

Guaranteed "Jimmy-Proof"  
SEGAL LOCK & HDWE. CO., Makers of Burglar-Proof Locks



OPEN UNTIL  
8:30 P. M.  
1012 N. GRAND  
"STYLISH SPRING  
SUITS  
NEAREST SPRING  
COATS For Ladies  
and Misses  
Prices  
Cut 1/3  
A big selection of fine  
young men and  
men's suits.  
Many with 2  
pairs of pants.  
\$4.95  
4  
\$11.95  
\$1.95  
\$9.95  
SAVE  
By Buying Today  
SUMMER SUITS  
EARLY  
Mohair, Palm Beach,  
Panama Cloths  
\$2.95 to \$8.95  
New Spring Silk  
DRESSES Samples  
\$1.95 \$2.95  
High-quality crepe, flat crepe  
and silk crepe  
\$4.95 to \$7.95  
Fine New DRESS PANTS  
\$2.95  
\$15 to \$20 Values  
1012 N. GRAND

S AID a well known lady of ST. LOUIS the other day, "And, furthermore" continued the lady, "we found the big vacuum cleaner was really used only as a carpet sweeper. But the VAC-ALL is so handy—we use it NOT ONLY for our regular cleaning but also on odd jobs all over the house.

It's actually fun to use it on the overstuffed furniture, drapes, picture moldings, and hard-to-get-at-places where we never thought of using our big vacuum cleaner. Why, my husband is like a boy with a new toy, and takes delight in keeping the inside of the car spot and span with the VAC-ALL. He says he does it in a jiffy."

And so the story of VAC-ALL usefulness spreads. Every home needs one—every woman wants one when she sees how it lightens household drudgery.

Our representative will soon call to show you the VAC-ALL at work. No obligations at all.

CLARKE VAC-ALL DIVISION ST. LOUIS  
Clarke Binding Machines Co.  
3638 OLIVE STREET, PHONE JEFFERSON 2275

Price \$18.50  
Complete  
The Clarke VAC-ALL  
ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER  
Payments \$1.50  
Per Week

**Mangel's**  
NEW YORK WAIST HOUSE

409 North Sixth Street

**Sale of  
Summer Dresses  
Outstanding Summer Fabrics**



Flannel  
Novelty Crepes  
Kasha  
Kool Cloth  
Wash Silks

5.

One-Piece  
Two-Piece  
Jacket Effects  
Prints  
Roman Stripes  
Solid Colors

Cool and comfortable are these Dresses—  
Choose from an endless selection of styles and  
colors. The ideal Dress for sports or street wear.  
No doubt you will want a Summer's supply  
when you see these Dresses at this exceptionally  
low price. Sizes 14 to 44.

**2-Piece Linen Suits!**  
Summer's Newest and Most Popular

These Suits can be used for so many different occasions—street wear, outing, sport and even for business. In prints and solid colors, special....

2.95

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the largest circulation  
of any newspaper in the Southwest.



## ADVERTISEMENT

Watch the Changes  
and Improvements  
**ELDORADO**  
A Place of Progress  
See Friday's Post-Dispatch

## ITALIAN FLYERS SEEK RECORD

ROME, May 31.—Maj. Ferrarin and Capt. Carlo P. Delprete hopped off from the Montecello experimental field in an S-84 plane at 5:15 a. m. today to attempt to beat the world record for duration and distance flying.

The commissary of the Italian Aero Club is controlling the flight, which is being made in a circular route over the field.

## BUSINESS DECLINE

## MARKED IN MAY

Trade Fell Off in Entire District, Federal Reserve Bank Reports.

Business declined in May throughout the Eighth Federal Reserve District, the Federal Reserve Bank reports in its monthly statement today. Trade was less active than for two or three months previous, and in most of the lines investigated, than for May of last year.

"This was true of both goods for ordinary consumption as well as commodities of the heavier and more permanent sort," the statement says. "A rather marked slump developed in bookings of new business in the iron and steel industry."

"In all sections there is a disposition to purchase with caution. Likewise, buying by ultimate consumers has been spontaneously noted."

"As reflected by returns of department stores in leading cities of the district, retail business in April was below that of a year ago. Reports from smaller urban centers and the country also indicated a slowing down in retail activity. The chief reasons given for the decline under last year were the fact that Easter this year was earlier than in 1927 and the backward and cool spring which has seriously hampered the movement of seasonal merchandise."

Buyers Wait on Crops.

"Failure of the winter wheat crop in this area also has adversely affected sentiment and actual buying of goods and in the rural communities there is a general disposition to await more definite information relative to other crops before filling requirements for merchandise. Planting of spring crops has made excellent progress but temperatures have been too low for best results in the matter of growth and development."

"While the economic situation was in better balance than during the preceding 30 days less than the usual seasonal improvement occurred. The absorption of workers in outdoor activities was partly offset by reduced activities at many industrial plants. Improvement was noted among workers in the building industry, but a surplus of both skilled and common labor still exists in this classification. Highway construction and river and municipal work has absorbed large numbers of idle common laborers."

"The conditions in the bituminous coal trade were dull and disappointing. The trend of prices was lower, particularly on prepared sizes and mine run."

## Railroad Traffic Declines.

"Traffic of railroads in the district continued the steady declines which have marked the preceding months this year. Losses extended through virtually all freight classifications. The St. Louis Terminal Railway Association, which handles the interchange of all the railroads in the district, changed 214,552 loads in April, against 245,780 loads in March and 193,551 loads in April, 1927. Passenger traffic of the reported roads decreased 10 per cent as contrasted with the same month in 1927."

"Commercial failures in the district were fewer than in the month previous and smaller than those of a year ago."

Endurance Plane Forced Down.

SANTA ANA, Cal., May 31.—

Engine trouble forced down the tri-motor monoplane Albatross yesterday in its latest attempt to break the world's endurance flight record. It was in the air 1 1/2 hours.

## ADVERTISEMENT

GAVE IT FIRST FOR  
COLDS, INDIGESTION

Black-Draught Praised by Texas  
Lady Who Has Taken It  
Since a Child, When Her  
Mother Used It.

"Ever since I was a small child, my mother has used Thedford's Black-Draught in our home," says Miss Annie Cravay, of Tarpley, Texas.

"Thousands of families have told of its having been used by every member, young and old. Miss Cravay's statement is typical. She goes on to say:

"We children have been brought up to think there was no other medicine as good as Black-Draught for general family use."

"Whenever we suffered with colds, or with indigestion, mother always gave Black-Draught first."

"Two years ago I was taken ill. At first they did not know what was the matter with me. My mother began giving me Black-Draught, and but for the thorough cleansing of my system, I don't think I would have pulled through."

Thedford's Black-Draught is made from pure, medicinal roots and herbs. It contains no harmful, dangerous, mineral drugs.

"Whenever I have a headache, or the dull, lifeless feeling which comes after indigestion eating, I take Black-Draught, and I feel better afterwards."

Thedford's Black-Draught is made from pure, medicinal roots and herbs. It contains no harmful, dangerous, mineral drugs.

Sold everywhere; 25 doses, 25¢.

Many fine leathers.  
All sizes, but  
not in every style.

(Elliott's—Main Floor.)

Men's  
Shoes  
Values to 25  
\$1.99



RIDES Prefer  
Wedding Cakes  
Occasion, because of the  
land beautiful decoration.

**SPECIALS**  
ilk Chocolates  
jar 80c Lb.)  
creams, tempting nougats  
with a rich, smooth  
Pound Box 50c  
Dates, Half  
Pound 22c

Lord Baltimore  
Layer Cake  
Three fluffy layers, baked just right and  
iced with a delicious  
chocolate but-  
ter fudge 60c

Marshmallow  
Pecan Stollen 35c

LED ANYWHERE



Gasoline

by! Hills melt  
th easy power.

le possible the  
ntages of high

and eager! It

feeling a thrill  
smoothly and  
mands!

other cars lag  
n Ethyl in the  
it!

Garages.

is, Missouri

**CORNS REMOVED  
ENTIRELY**

**SORE BLEEDING GUMS**

**Unpleasant Taste**

**for Healthy Gums  
and Sweet Clean Breath**

**50¢ a Bottle**  
**All Drug Stores**

**Mu-Sol-Dent**

**CORN REMOVED  
ENTIRELY**

Corns press on the nerves causing extreme pain. For 35 years the penetrating oils found only in this scientific remedy have brought quick, sure relief to millions without risk of infection. Pain ends instantly. Skin returns to normal. At all drugstores. Small size, 16c. Economy Tube, 25c.

**KOHLER ONE-NIGHT CORN CURE**

**LOOK US UP**

We are pleased to come for a repair job or new work of plumbing or heating. Easy payments can be arranged.

**A. J. BUCKEL**  
Plumbing Co.  
3225 Park  
Grand 1113  
Member Master  
Plumbers Assn.

**WHEN IN DOUBT  
USE TRUMP!**

**Falling Hair  
Stopped Quickly**

(Antiseptic Liquid Brings Results)

Falling hair, dandruff and other scalp trouble can be stopped now. Night and morning for the next few days pour a little D. D. liquid on your scalp. Rub it in well. It has a strong, pleasant, refreshing odor. Its soothing, healing elements penetrate the tissues and stop irritation. Clean, healthy hair is the result. Clean, clear—dries up almost immediately. A 60c bottle will prove the merits of this famous antiseptic or your money back.

Read today's Want Columns for  
business openings.

**GRADUATION LUNCHEON**

**AT WASHINGTON U. HALL**

Display of Faculty Members'  
Writings Opens for Commencement Week.

A display of the published writings of members of the faculty and an open air play in which 75 alumni will participate are two of the features of commencement week at Washington University, which begins today with a luncheon given to the young women graduates by girls of the junior class at McMillan Hall.

This is the seventy-fifth anniversary of the granting of the university's charter by the State, and the sixty-seventh commencement. A homecoming of graduates of the past is arranged, as usual, in connection with the various events.

Commencement exercises will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the Field House. The commencement address will be made by the Rev. Christopher R. Eliot of Boston. Degrees will be conferred by Acting Chancellor Throop.

The display of faculty literature, in Ridgley Library, will be open to the public from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily until Tuesday evening. The buildings on the main campus and in the medical and dental school group will be open also until Monday. Contributions to the publication display are 145 from the teachers, who have on view 105 bound volumes and 1445 reprints and pamphlets.

12 Books by Prof. Usher.

Included are 12 volumes by Prof. Roland G. Usher of the history department, together with numerous translations into foreign tongues, the whole being enough to fill a three-foot shelf; 15 smaller volumes by Prof. Otto Heller, dean of the graduate school, including translations and collections of other authors; three books on religious and kindred subjects by the Rev. Dr. George R. Dodson, five historical works by Prof. Thomas M. Marshall, seven on governmental subjects and proceedings of public bodies by Prof. Isidor Loeb, dean of the school of business administration; two on American economics by Dr. Isaac Lippmann, three medical works on gynecology by Dr. H. S. Crossen and three books by Dr. Willard Bartlett, dean of the dental school.

Some rare editions and historic and literary manuscripts from the collection given the library by W. K. Bixby, vice president of the university corporation, also are on display. They include a deed in George Washington's handwriting, a law brief in Abraham Lincoln's handwriting, two letters of Andrew Jackson, a document by John Adams, a letter by Sir Isaac Newton and manuscripts of Eugene Field, Robert Burns and Robert Louis Stevenson.

Pageant to Open Tomorrow.

The first performance by the alumni group of "Mavronneen," a historical pageant-play, will be open to the public at 8 o'clock tomorrow night on the main quadrangle of the campus. It will be repeated Saturday night for alumni, seniors and the faculty, with a reception and dance afterwards.

On account of inclement weather, the performance will be postponed until Monday night.

There is a stage simulating a castle courtyard, as the time of the action is that of King Charles II of England. Seats for 12,000 are provided, also a loud-speaker system. The production is under auspices of the alumni association and sponsored by a large group of patrons. Students will serve as ushers and the university orchestra will play. Special invitations will be given to Gov. Baker and his staff, other State officials, Mayor Miller and other city officials, Board of Education members and officials, senior classes of all public, parochial and private high schools, and school teachers.

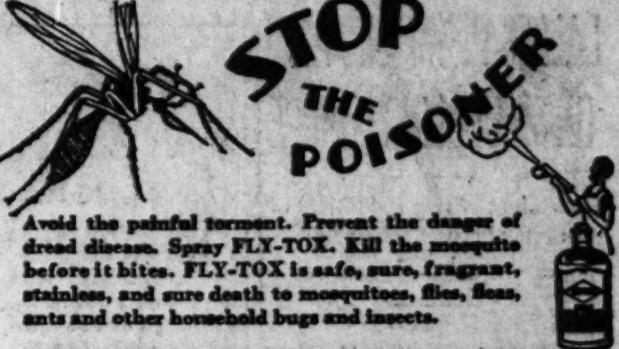
THREE KILLED IN AIRPLANE  
Sight-Seeing Craft Crashes After  
Bad Take-Off.

DETROIT, May 31.—Going into a head spin after a rough take-off, a sight-seeing airplane plunged from an altitude of about 100 feet here last night, killing its three occupants, Homer Wells, 30 years old, pilot, and Julius Slambrouck, 21, and his brother, Victor, 27, passengers, all of Detroit.

An Easy Way  
to Prevent  
Moths

AS LONG as El Vampire powder remains on your garments they are protected against moths. It has no disagreeable odor and will not stain or rot any type of fabric.

**Spic**  
16-ounce  
jar  
Peach and  
Strawberry  
El Vampire



Avoid the painful torment. Prevent the danger of dread disease. Spray FLY-TOX. Kill the mosquito before it bites. FLY-TOX is safe, sure, fragrant, stainless, and sure death to mosquitoes, flies, bees, ants and other household bugs and insects.

**FLY-TOX**  
DEVELOPED AT MELLON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL  
RESEARCH BY REX RESEARCH FELLOW

**AALCO LAUNDRY**  
WASHABLE  
**SLACKS**

may be sent to our  
laundry—and will be  
returned like new.

Lindell 1593

**MAVRAKOS**  
1949 DELMAR BLVD.  
217 NORTH 7TH ST.

**Candies** OLIVE AT BROADWY.  
GRAND & WASHIN.

A "SURE-TO-PLEASE" VARIETY

Assortment of Chocolates;  
Pecan Pralines; French Bon-  
Bons; Nur Caramels; Pecan  
Jumbles; Cream Fudges;  
and other delicious Mav-  
rakos' creations—the pound

**75c**

ENGLISH  
TOFFEE  
A delicious individ-  
ual candy made  
from pure fresh  
butter and covered with milk  
chocolate and  
roasted whole  
Almonds.

The box 25c

Our Peanut Candy Friday and Saturday, 20c Pound  
WE SHIP AND DELIVER SAFELY ANYWHERE

Manufacturing and Sales, 4709-17 Delmar Blvd.

ADVERTISEMENT

**Pop Corn Doesn't  
Hurt His Stomach**

Mr. J. W. Wilkinson had stomach trouble and went to a hospital. This did not help, and he tried Adlerika. Now he says he can again eat and pop corn.

The simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, saline etc. (known as Adlerika), has a most surprising DOUBLE action. First, it acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel (most medicines act on lower bowel only) and removes foul matter that often poisons the system for months.

Second, Adlerika clears all gas and sourness from stomach and bowels, bringing INSTANT relief from stomach trouble. Also, in addition, Adlerika removes metabolic poisons which cause neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

Dr. H. L. Shouh, New York, writes: "Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal cleansing, checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and bacilli."

Dr. J. Weaver: "In my 50 years' practice I have found nothing to equal Adlerika."

J. E. Fickett: "After using Adlerika, I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated."

It will astonish you the great amounts of poisonous matter Adlerika brings out—matter you would never believe was in your system.

In chronic constipation, piles, bloating, sour stomach and sick headache, just one spoonful of Adlerika brings wonderful relief. As leading druggists, sold in St. Louis by Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores and other druggists.



One  
Second  
Later—

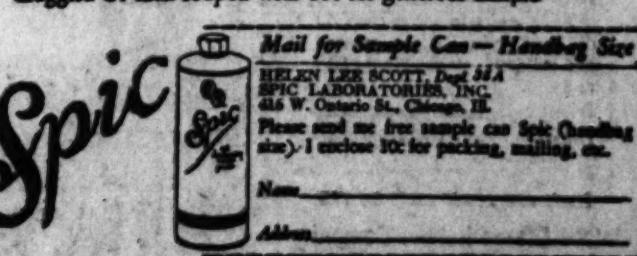
**No Body Odor Remains!**

[Mail coupon for sample can—Handbag Size]

Spic is a very fine, soothing, snow-white powder . . . which instantly destroys the odor-causing acids of perspiration (body waste) as fast as they appear.

Instantly effective—yet Spic is kind and soothing to the skin. Keeps one fresh and sweet. Makes one feel clean and dainty in warmest weather. Also makes silk hosiery and fine fabrics wear longer. Use Spic freely—as often as you wish, on any part of the body. Rub it well into the armpits, between the toes and other perspiration centers. Women find it wonderful for use on the sanitary napkin.

Buy the full-sized 50c can—a month's supply—from your druggist. Or mail coupon with 10c for generous sample.



The POST-DISPATCH regularly prints MORE WIDE ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

**PIGGY**

**WIGGLY**



**SALE**

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

At all Piggly Wiggly Stores in Greater St. Louis. Many unusual Dollar Values. Stock your pantry liberally during this sale.

**Milk**

Libby's

**12** Tall cans **\$1**

**Ginger Ale**

Canada Dry 6 Pt. bot. \$1

**Olives...**

Mrs. Nye's plain—placed

5 10-oz. jars \$1

**Sugar ...**

Standard Granulated 14 lbs. \$1

**Picnic Jugs**

A quality, gallon-size jug for either liquids or foods. Has 3 1/2 in. wide mouth and ears. Ware is all-enameled. Outer case is made of heavy, smooth, green enameled metal. Furnished with a 1 1/2 in. stopper over which full-size heavy gauge wire mesh is fastened. Thick, pure cork insulation. G u a r a n t e e e u m s a t i s f a c t i o n .

Regular \$2.50 Jug

**\$1**

for hot or cold

Very Special

**Quality  
Canned Goods  
at  
Extra Savings**

**Pineapple**

Del Monte, Lge. can, 8 slices

**6** F O R \$1

**Pineapple**

Del Monte No. 1 1/4 can, 4 slices

**6** F O R \$1

**Beans Stringless**

Hart Brand Cut Green or Wax, Med. cans

**5** F O R \$1

**Corn Hart Brand**

Fancy Crosby, Med. cans

**6** F O R \$1

**Peas Valentine**

Extra Sifted, Med. cans

**6** F O R \$1

**Tomatoes**

Standard, Med. cans,

7 Med. cans.....50c

**14** F O R \$1

**Spinach**

Del Monte, Lge. cans

**6** F O R \$1

**Lady Alice  
Coffee**

3 foil-lined air tight bags

**\$1**

**Pompeian<br**

## CALLES DISMISSES AID ON SMUGGLING CHARGE

Gen. Jose Alvarez, Chief of Staff, Accused of Bringing in Silks.

By the Associated Press.  
MEXICO CITY, May 31.—Gen. Jose Alvarez, chief of staff to President Calles, has been dismissed from that post on charges of having betrayed the President's confidence and of bringing in large shipments of silks into Mexico under the protection of Calles' name. The announcement of the General's dismissal, which was made over the signature of the President, created a sensation.

Gen. Alvarez was arrested and lodged in a cell at Police Headquarters. The morning papers today decided to withhold news of the arrest, awaiting an official statement.

Calles' announcement said: "To my great surprise and undoubtedly to that of the country, one of the high State officials and a prominent member of the Army, Gen. Jose Alvarez, Chief of my General Staff, who enjoyed my friendship and confidence, has betrayed the elementary principles of honor and morality not only by directing the introduction of a large shipment of contraband but also by using my name in telegraphic orders to protect the contraband and to insure himself immunity."

The Associated Press added that police investigation had revealed that the General was conniving with other persons, chiefly foreigners. He said he considered it "very distressing that in the high spheres of government such lamentable acts had been committed but that it would have been more lamentable and still more disconcerting to the country if such matters were unremedied and corresponding penalties not imposed."

ADVERTISEMENT

The Eyes of St. Louis  
Will Be Centered on  
**ELDORADO**  
See Friday's Post-Dispatch

**Dollar  
for  
Dollar**

where  
can you  
match  
the value  
of

**Keds**

Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



The "Conquest"—This Keds model with vulcanized crepe rubber sole, gives sure grip and wonderful wear.

Keds come in more than 30 different styles for men, women and children—priced from \$1.25 to \$4.50.

They are not Keds unless the name Keds is on the shoe.

Keds are made only by the  
United States Rubber Company

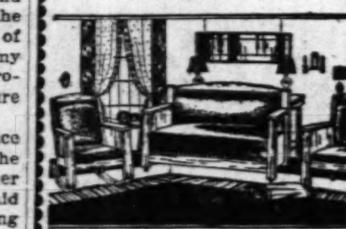
**14  
PERMANENTS**

EDMUND'S FAMOUS  
STEAM AND OIL  
PROCESS - NO  
COMBINED  
WORK GUAR-  
ANTEED AT  
THE SHOP  
OF

**DeMUNY**

4513 Delmar Forest, 1129

## UNION'S 3 STORES EXCHANGES

OPEN NIGHTS  
TILL 9

**3-Pc. Davenette Set**  
Heavy oak frames, leatherette covered. \$1475  
Davenette opens into full-size bed. ....  
Easy Terms

**Oak Buffets**  
Many Styles at  
\$2.50

## LIVING ROOM

2 and 3 Piece Living-Room Suites \$19.75  
Odd Davenettes, in good condition \$5.00  
3-Piece Living-Room Suite \$25.00  
3-Piece Bed - Davenport Suites \$69.75  
2-Piece Mohair Living-Room Suite \$85.00  
Floor Lamps, in many Styles \$5.95

**Parlor Suites, \$250  
Sacrificed.** \$2  
Seventh and Market Stores Only



**8-Pc. Dining Suite**  
Beautifully built \$49.75  
style. 2-Pc. Dining table, host chair and 5 side chairs. Of fine walnut veneers over choice cabinet woods.

Oak China Cabinets \$10.00  
Oak Extension Tables \$5.00  
Tables .... Easy Terms

**Breakfast Sets**  
5 Pieces. Bargains at \$9.75



**Wardrobe Trunk**  
A Special Purchase Brings Just \$22.50  
Fifty at Only

Large size, well-made Trunks with roomy drawers and large clothes compartments fitted with sliding hangers. Lined with beautiful cretonne.

Easy Terms

**GAS RANGES**  
As Low as \$10

Easy Terms

**118 Olive**  
206 N. 12th St.

7th and Market

**UNION'S  
3 STORES**

**EXCHANGES**

**Tire Department—Bargain Basement**

**OPEN NIGHTS  
UNTIL 9**



**White Porcelain  
Gas Range**  
\$49.75

A fine white porcelain Range with narrow edging in black. Full size with large oven and handy cutlery drawer.

\$4 Monthly

OPEN NIGHTS  
TILL 9

**3-Pc. Davenette Set**  
Heavy oak frames, leatherette covered. \$1475  
Davenette opens into full-size bed. ....  
Easy Terms

**Oak Buffets**  
Many Styles at  
\$2.50

## LIVING ROOM

2 and 3 Piece Living-Room Suites \$19.75  
Odd Davenettes, in good condition \$5.00  
3-Piece Living-Room Suite \$25.00  
3-Piece Bed - Davenport Suites \$69.75  
2-Piece Mohair Living-Room Suite \$85.00  
Floor Lamps, in many Styles \$5.95

**Parlor Suites, \$250  
Sacrificed.** \$2  
Seventh and Market Stores Only



**8-Piece Dining-Room Suite! Special**

Our One-Hundred-Dollar special consisting of buffet, extension table, host chair and 5 side chairs. Of fine walnut veneers over choice cabinet woods.

China Cabinet Extra at \$29.75

Only \$6 Monthly

**Sale! Dressers**  
\$12.75

Substantially built Dressers of beautifully grained hardwoods, finished in walnut effect. With three large, roomy drawers and swinging mirror.

\$1 Weekly

**Wardrobe Trunk**  
A Special Purchase Brings Just \$22.50  
Fifty at Only

Large size, well-made Trunks with roomy drawers and large clothes compartments fitted with sliding hangers. Lined with beautiful cretonne.

Easy Terms

**Portable Phonograph**  
A marvelous instrument in compact leatherette covered case. Beautiful tone quality. Plenty of volume.

\$1475  
Easy Terms

**Cane-Back Porch Rocker**  
\$3.95

A big roomy maple Rocker with arm rests and double cane seat.

Basis Basement

Grass Catchers, 65c

Basis Basement

**50-Ft. Molded Garden Hose**

Strong, heavy molded rubber Hose.

An exceptionally fine quality at this low price.

Hose Reels, \$1.00

Basis Basement

**The Latest Model 37**

**Atwater Kent Radio**

The very lowest terms we have

ever offered on the purchase of

Radios. Now you can buy the

very latest Atwater Kent Radio,

all-electric, operated from your

light socket, for only \$5 down!

Set, without tubes, \$88. PAY

ONLY

**CASH**

**UNION**

**HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY**

1120-22-24-26-28-30 OLIVE STREET

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1928

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS ON EASY TERMS AT UNION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**OPEN NIGHTS  
UNTIL 9**

**RE**  
**GIBSON OAK  
Refrigerator**  
\$19.75

A splendid Refrigerator in solid oak case with white enamel-lined food chambers. A marvelous value!

\$2 Monthly

PAGES 11-18

**BROWNS**  
**Manion H**

**4-BAGGER FO**  
**GRAY AND**  
**OPPOSING**

By Gerald He

Of the Post-Dispatch  
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 31.  
game of their double-header with the W  
using the opener by a 7-2 count. Ho  
live contests in the series.

The score was 2 to 1.  
The game went ten innings.

Gray was batted out Tuesday.  
Gray was saved a defeat when rain  
stopped play in the second inning.

The attendance was about 3000.

The game:

**FIRST INNING** — CHICAGO —  
Brannon threw out Mostil. Clancy  
dugout to right. Brannon threw out  
Metzler. Reynolds flied to  
Brannon.

**BROWNS** — McNealy flied to  
Brannon. Brannon flied to Crosse.  
Schulte singled to right center.  
Crosse flied out on strikes.

**SECOND INNING** — CHICAGO —  
Kamm flied to center. Redfern  
flied to right. Brannon threw to  
Metzler. Reynolds flied to right.  
Crosse flied to right. Crosse  
flied out on strikes.

**THIRD** — CHICAGO —  
Redfern flied out on strikes. Mostil  
flied to Blue. Clancy hit to the  
right of the right-field pavilion for  
a home run. Metzler out. Blue to  
Brannon on first. **ONE RUN**.

**BROWNS** — Manion hit into  
the left-field boulders for a home run.  
Gray flied to Mostil. McNealy sin-  
gled to center but went out steal-  
ing. Crosse to Crosse. Brannon  
flied to Mostil. **ONE RUN**.

**FOURTH** — CHICAGO —  
Reynolds flied to McNealy. Kamm lined  
to Kress. Redfern beat out a rou-  
ler to Brannon and stole second.  
Cressell flied to McNealy.

**BROWNS** — Manion hit into  
the left-field boulders for a home run.  
Gray flied to Mostil. McNealy sin-  
gled to center but went out steal-  
ing. Crosse to Cressell. Brannon  
flied to Mostil. Brannon beat out to  
Cressell.

**FIFTH** — CHICAGO — Brannon  
threw out Crosse. Adkins flied to  
Blue. Mostil flied to Brannon to  
Blue.

**BROWNS** — Blue was called out  
on strikes. Blue bunted and was  
thrown out by Adkins. Manion  
bounced to Cressell.

**SIXTH** — CHICAGO — Clancy  
flied to Blue. So did Metzler.  
Reynolds bounded to Brannon.

**BROWNS** — Gray was safe on  
Cressell's low throw, but when he  
started for second, he was out.  
Crosse to Clancy. McNealy walked.  
Brannon flied to Metzler. Mc-  
Nealy was caught off first, Adkins  
to Clancy.

**SEVENTH** — CHICAGO — Kamm  
flied to McNealy. Brannon threw  
out Redfern. Cressell flied to Mc-  
Nealy.

**BROWNS** — Manion struck out.  
Schulte flied to Clancy. Kress  
singled to deep short. Blue was  
called out on strikes.

**EIGHTH** — CHICAGO — Crosse  
flied to Blue. Adkins grounded to  
Kress. Mostil flied to Schulte.

**BROWNS** — Sturdy flied for 2nd  
and lined to Reynolds. Manion  
flied to Mostil. Adkins tossed out  
Grey.

**NINTH** — CHICAGO — Manion  
flied to third base for the Browns.  
Brannon grounded to Blue. Branno  
flied to deep short. Blue was  
grounded to Brannon. Reynolds  
flied to Blue. Cressell flied to Reynolds.

**TEN** — CHICAGO — Kamm  
flied to center. Redfern的地  
Metzler to Brannon on first.  
Mostil flied to Brannon and struck  
out. Crosse was purposely passed.  
Adkins which was passed.

**BROWNS** — Cressell flied to  
Metzler and Barnett played second for  
the Browns. Schulte was the man  
with a home run.

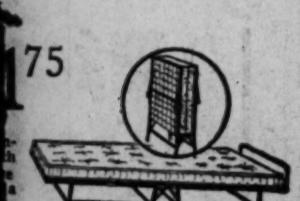
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A splendid Refrigerator in solid oak case with white enamel-lined food chambers. A marvelous value!

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The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 11-18

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1928.

PRICE 2 CENTS

# BROWNS 2, WHITE SOX 1 (Second Game); PIRATES 3, CARDINALS 2

**Manion Hits Into Bleachers; Wild Pitch By Haines Gives Tying Run**

## 4-BAGGER FOR CLANCY; GRAY AND ADKINS OPPONDING PITCHERS

By Gerald Holland,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 31.—The Browns won the second game of their double-header with the White Sox this afternoon after the opener by a 7-2 count. Howley's men took four of the five contests in the series.

The score was 2 to 1.

The game went ten innings.

Gray was batted out Tuesday.

He was saved a defeat when rain stopped the game in the second inning.

The attendance was about 3000.

The game:

FIRST INNING — CHICAGO —

Manion threw out Mostil. Clancy

slid to right. Brannon threw

out Metzler. Reynolds filed to

center.

BROWNS — McNeely filed to

center. Brannon fouled to Crouse.

Gray singled to right center.

Manion threw out Schulte.

SECOND — CHICAGO — Kamm

slid to center. Redfern saved.

Gray to Brannon on first.

Mostil hit to Sax and Kamm was

out. Sax to Manion to Gray.

Cissell reaching second on the play. Crouse filed to

center.

BROWNS — Redfern threw out

Gray. Blue popped to Clancy.

He struck out.

THIRD — CHICAGO — Adkins

was called out on strikes.

Mostil to Blue. Clancy hit to the

out of the right-field pavilion for

home run. Metzler out. Blue to

Brannon on first. ONE RUN.

BROWNS — Manion hit into the

left-field bleachers for a home run.

Gray to Mostil. McNeely sin-

gled to center but went out steal-

ing. Crouse to Cissell. Brannon

filed to Mostil. ONE RUN.

FOURTH — CHICAGO — Reyn-

olds filed to McNeely. Kamm lined

to Kress.

Redfern beat out a roller to

Brannon and stole second.

Cissell fouled to McNeely.

BROWNS — Manush popped to

Redfern and was out. Crouse

hit to Clancy.

FIFTH — CHICAGO — Brannon

threw out Crouse. Adkins filed to

Blue. Mostil out. Brannon to

Redfern.

BROWNS — Blue was called out

on strikes. Sax bunted and was

out. Crouse to Clancy. McNeely walked.

Brannon was caught off first. Adkins

hit to Clancy.

SEVENTH — CHICAGO — Kamm

slid to McNeely. Brannon threw

out Redfern. Cissell filed to Mc-

Neely.

BROWNS — Manush struck out.

Redfern fouled to Clancy. Kress

slid to deep short. Blue was

called out on strikes.

EIGHTH — CHICAGO — Crouse

filed to Sax. Atkins lined to

Redfern. Cissell bunt to

Manion and to Mostil. Atkins

tossed out.

NINTH — CHICAGO — Mellilo

filed to third base for the Browns.

Manush grounded to Blue.

Brannon threw out Metzler.

Reynolds bounded to Brannon.

BROWNS — Cissell threw out Mc-

Neely. Brannon fouled to Kamm.

Redfern filed to Reynolds.

TENTH — CHICAGO — Kamm

slid to center. Redfern scri-

ned. Mellilo to Brannon on first.

Mostil batted for Cissell and struck

out. Crouse was purposely passed.

BROWNS — Redfern went to

first and Barrett played second for

the Sox. Schulte won the game

in a home run.

## Browns Lose First Game, 7-2

By Jack Alexander,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, May 31.—After a dripping, cloudy morning, the weather cleared up a bit in the afternoon but the sun was unable to crash the gate and the track was heavy from the intermittent rainfall of the past few nights. The attendance was about 3000.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, May 31.—The blood of Man o' War proved thicker than the muddy water that ran through the veins of a field of plasters and just so-so's when Broadside, black son of the "Old Red" of the Riddle stable, licked five other entries in the Vandals, feature run on this afternoon's racing card.

Capt. George Foster was second and Frank Andrew third. The winner paid \$4.22.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, May 31.—The Browns lost the first game of the double-header to the White Sox 7-2. Details on next page.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Mostil cf. 4 0 0 3 0 0

Clancy fb. 4 1 2 1 1 0

Metzler lf. 4 0 0 2 0 0

Reynolds lf. 4 0 0 2 0 0

Kamm 3b. 4 0 2 1 1 0

Redfern 2b. 2 0 1 0 1 0

Barrett 2b. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Brannon c. 3 0 0 6 0 0

Manion c. 3 1 1 3 0 0

GRAY P. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Falk. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Total. . . . . 33 1 5 27 10 1

None out when winning run was scored.

BROWNS

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

McNeely rf. 3 0 1 4 0 0

Brannon 4b. 4 0 3 0 3 0

Manush lf. 4 0 1 2 0 0

Schulte cf. 4 1 1 1 0 0

Blue 3b. 3 0 1 1 1 0

Gray 1b. 3 0 0 14 1 0

Sax 3b. 2 0 0 1 1 0

Mellilo 3b. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Manion c. 3 1 1 3 0 0

GRAY P. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Falk. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Total. . . . . 30 2 5 30 14 0

Sturdy batted for Sax in eighth.

T. CHICAGO

0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

BROWNS

0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Sturdy batted for Sax in eighth.

T. CHICAGO

0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

BROWNS

0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Sturdy batted for Sax in eighth.

T. CHICAGO

0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

BROWNS

0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Sturdy batted for Sax in eighth.

T. CHICAGO

0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

BROWNS

0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Sturdy batted for Sax in eighth.

T. CHICAGO

0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

BROWNS

0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Sturdy batted for Sax in eighth.



SOX, 7-2

MEYER,

LAMBERT WINS  
YOUNG DRIVER  
VALLEY ARCHERY  
MAKES BUT ONE  
TITLE TOURNAMENT  
STOP IN RACE;  
MOORE SECOND

HOW THE LEADERS  
FINISHED IN RACE

A. W. Lambert Jr., ranking No. 2 among the archers of the United States, won the first annual Missouri Valley archery championship tournament held yesterday with 292 hits for a score of 1061. W. F. Brown of Peoria, Ill., was second with a score of 692.

In the women's division, Mrs. J. H. Curd of Webster Groves, winner with a score of 370, followed by Miss Dorothy Tadlock \$4. Charles Curd, with 546, was the victor in the junior division.

The scores:

Men's Division.

Player and Club. Blue Score. Miss Dorothy Tedford, Webster Groves, Howard Sporer, St. Louis, 370. Mrs. Velma Oliver, St. Louis, 350. Miss Velma Oliver, Soldan High, 349. Alumni, St. Louis, 348. Miss E. K. Kiparick, Cleveland, 328. Mrs. D. Hillman, Soldan High, 328. Miss E. Kiparick, Webster Groves, 328. Miss M. Kiparick, Webster Groves, 328. Alumni, Grace Strome, Cleveland, 308. Robert Zarock, Centralia, Ill., 308.

Women's Division.

Player and Club. Blue Score. Miss Dorothy Tedford, Webster Groves, Howard Sporer, St. Louis, 370. Mrs. Velma Oliver, St. Louis, 350. Miss Velma Oliver, Soldan High, 349. Alumni, St. Louis, 348. Miss E. Kiparick, Cleveland, 328. Mrs. D. Hillman, Soldan High, 328. Miss E. Kiparick, Webster Groves, 328. Miss M. Kiparick, Webster Groves, 328. Alumni, Grace Strome, Cleveland, 308.

Junior Division.

Player and Club. Blue Score. Miss Dorothy Tedford, Webster Groves, Howard Sporer, St. Louis, 370. Mrs. Velma Oliver, St. Louis, 350. Miss Velma Oliver, Soldan High, 349. Alumni, St. Louis, 348. Miss E. Kiparick, Cleveland, 328. Mrs. D. Hillman, Soldan High, 328. Miss E. Kiparick, Webster Groves, 328. Miss M. Kiparick, Webster Groves, 328. Alumni, Grace Strome, Cleveland, 308.

LUQUE TO UNDERGO  
OPERATION FOR TONNIS

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O. May 31.—T

pitcher Adolfo Luque, of the Cincinnati Reds, already disabled by the arm injury of Red Lucas, was still under the weather yesterday when club officials ordered Adolfo Luque

from Chicago for an immediate

operation to remove his tonsils.

Luque left Tuesday's game in the third inning with a sore shoulder, but yesterday he said he felt fine and would take his regular turn in the box.

However, Dr. J. E. Kennedy, a

physician of the club, decided

after an examination that the

tonsils must be removed in

order to prevent a severe attack

of rheumatism. Luque will be out

of the game during the Reds' Eastern

trip of 16 games.

Will Receive \$35,000.

Meyer's victory was achieved after

nearly 60 laps of previous racing

experience on the Indianapolis

raceway. He relieved Wilbur Shaw

in the third for that length

time. His previous racing ex-

perience was gained on the Ascot

way in California. His pres-

ence is in Los Angeles.

Meyer found himself \$35,000

today as a result of his vic-

He was extremely happy to

have only just a week ago that

he had managed to scrape up

enough money to enable him to

put the car in which he rode to

trump.

Officials of the speedway said

that yesterday's attendance broke

records despite the fact that the

sky dawned gloomy and the break

was followed by a down-

pour of rain that threatened to

postpone the race.

The rain threatened again in the

middle miles of the race, but only a

few drivers fell, and after the drivers

drove down to avoid accidents,

they stepped on the gas again to

dash in their terrifying dash of

death.

Only four of the 29 drivers

shared in the lap prizes which were

offered to the driver leading the

field in each of the first 144 laps.

Jimmy Gleason, the revised records

showed today, captured the lion's

share of the prizes, winning \$7000

for leading in 67 laps. Leo

Stapp led the race for the first 53

laps and later by five additional

laps and took \$5800. The sum of

\$12800 went to Babe Stapp and \$500

to Tony Guillot.

Souders Finished Third.

George Souders, the one time

University student, winner

of the race a year ago, gave Meyer

a dangerous challenge and was

up third yesterday. Louis

Meyer, his race, with Louis

Souders at the wheel as a relief

driver, was twice in one-half miles

and Meyer at the time with

Souders about five miles behind

Ray Keel of Philadelphia, holder

of the world's straightaway rec-

ord for a mile, was fourth, with

Clyman Batten fifth. Fifteen of

the original 29 starters finished.

There were few accidents to mar

the race, and those were of a minor

character. Three times speeding

cars crashed into the retaining

wall, but each time the cars

came out with only a few

scratches. Earl Devore was only

slightly shaken up in his smashup

with the Hall of Terre Haute

and only a minor laceration on

arm in another. Benny

car was in another smashup

with Jack Petticord at the

start, but he suffered only a slight

bruise to the eye.

The drivers meet tonight at a

summet table to receive their

plaques.

LAST INNING RALLY  
WINS FOR WESTERN  
OVER ST. L. U. HIGH

Western Military Academy won

St. Louis University High

in a Preparatory League

baseball game played yesterday at

The score was 12-12. The

Stars won on in the seventh

inning, when they staged

a five-run rally.

SOX, 7-2

MEYER,

LAMBERT WINS

YOUNG DRIVER

VALLEY ARCHERY

MAKES BUT ONE

TITLE TOURNAMENT

STOP IN RACE;

MOORE SECOND

HOW THE LEADERS  
FINISHED IN RACE

Victor in Speedway Classic



YOUNG GOLFERS  
PICKED TO STAR  
IN STATE EVENT

By Gerald Holland.

The younger golfers of the district who have been coming closer and closer to defeating some of the veterans in recent tournaments are certain to come through before very long and it is quite possible that such an event might occur in the State tournament which opens next Wednesday at Riverview.

The district tournament brought out one fine looking prospect in Ray Schwartz of Midland, who was 18 years old on the day that he last year. Clarence Wolff in a second-round match. He was beaten on the eighteenth green 2 up.

The members of the Midland Valley Club have given Schwartz, a former caddie, a junior membership and he has severed every possible connection with the commercial side of golf which, it has been demonstrated, is fatal to the young man with hopes of an amateur career.

Has Natural Form.

Schwartz has the natural form, according to Wyndham Monroe, the club professional, which impressed those who have watched the game of young Clarke Morse, who recently turned professional. He has another valuable trait, Monroe says, in his complete lack of nerves and he showed as much when he fought hard to the finish of his match with Wolff.

Schwartz qualified with a 78 in the State tournament and won his first-round match with Rich Hobbs of Creve Coeur 1 up.

Chester O'Brien of Forest Park, winner of last year's municipal championship, was another of the younger entrants in the tournament who made a good showing. He tied for second place in the qualifying round with a 75 and after he lost his first round match he defeated several good players to win the Consolation prize.

Jimmy Williamson of Woodlawn, 18-year-old Washington University student, provided one of the biggest upsets of the tournament when he eliminated Elliott Whitbread, runner-up in last year's state tournament, 2 and 1.

Despite the fact that Whitbread was obviously fit of his usual form, Williamson played a very creditable game.

Manion to Be Favorite.

Ed Donahue of Creve Coeur, another youngster, beat Herb Lorenz, who has just graduated from the junior ranks after winning three straight junior championships.

Mike Friedkin of Forest Park drew Jimmy Manion in the second round and was one up on the champion at one time. All three may give trouble in the state tournament.

Bryan Winter, runner-up in the district, was an early entrant in the state tournament and his play in the state event will attract a great deal of interest.

The favorite, of course, is one James S. Manion who is shooting as pretty a game now as he did ever. If Manion starts burning up the Riverview course, which incidentally was his home course until a few months ago, as he did in the final match at Normandale, the rest of the field will have to be content with a good sunburn.

Bonnie Miller, secretary of the Missouri Golf Association, has stated that the pairings for the event will be made Saturday.

ROSENTELL WINS

AMATEUR TRAPSHOOT

TITLE OF ILLINOIS

AMSTERDAM, May 31.—Uruguay defeated Holland, 2 to 0, yesterday in the best played game of the Olympic soccer series and Spain's superior team work bettered Mexico's defense for a score of 7 to 1.

As the result of the victories Uruguay will play Germany and Spain's next opponent will be Italy.

MILLER BOXES MUELLER.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Promoter Jim Muller's first elimination round to find a suitable opponent for Sammy Mandell in the lightweight class will be held tonight at Ray Miller of Chicago, Freddie Mueller of Buffalo, N. Y. meet in a 10-round bout. Muller plans to match tonight's winner with either Stanislaus Loaysa of Chile or Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle (N. Y.) Negro.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING AND FIELDING

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—The Cardinals won the 1928 Pacific Coast League title with a record of 100-46, while the San Francisco Giants finished second with 88-52.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING AND FIELDING

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—The Cardinals won the 1928 International League title with a record of 100-46, while the Brooklyn Robins finished second with 88-52.

WESTERN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING AND FIELDING

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—The Cardinals won the 1928 Western League title with a record of 100-46, while the Brooklyn Robins finished second with 88-52.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING AND FIELDING

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—The Cardinals won the 1928 Southern League title with a record of 100-46, while the Brooklyn Robins finished second with 88-52.

## NINE STARTERS EXPECTED FOR \$25,000 FAIRMOUNT DERBY, SATURDAY

## MISSSTEP, 2D TO REIGH COUNT AT LOUISVILLE, IS LIKELY FAVORITE

An evenly balanced field in which there appears to be plenty of competition for the favorite is assumed for the Fairmount Derby by \$25,000 added Saturday.

Minister of the LeMar Stock Farm, is the probable favorite, largely because of his performance in the Kentucky Derby when he beat everything except the winner, Reigh Count. Bobbebe and Tore will rank next in the public esteem, probably, and then Jack Higgins, Galahad, Solace, which ran third to Victorian in the Preakness.

Horse W. Jockey  
Missstep...118. W. Garner  
Reigh Count...121. E. Lasher  
Tore...118. E. Ambrose  
Jack Higgins...121. C. E. Allen  
Galahad...118. E. Pool  
Solace...118. L. Pichon  
Martie Flynn...118. W. Fronk  
Typhoon...118. L. Morris  
Colonel Shaw...118. S. Stretton

## Whitecombe, 288, Victor in Irish Open Golf Event

By the Associated Press.  
NEW CASTLE, Ireland, May 31.—Ernest R. Whitecombe, English professional, today won the Irish open golf championship with a 72-hole score of 288. Archie Compton, another English pro, finished second, four strokes behind the winner.

## ROGULISH EYE TAKES CHURCHILL FEATURE

By the Associated Press.  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 31.—Rogulish Eye, son of Flitter Gold, won the twenty-seven renewal of the Bashford Manor Stakes feature at Churchill Downs yesterday. The Okay was second and Vermaja third. Fourteen 2-year-old colts and geldings contested for the \$7,500 winner's share.

At Churchill Downs.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 31.—Following are today's workouts. Track fast.

THREE-EIGHTHES MILE.

Black Dot...16b. Goldie...16b  
Ramonette...16b. Dot...16b  
Torpoiser...15b. Lifetime...15b  
Star Hawk...14b. The World...14b  
Overlooker...1.04-1.5b. Rejuvenation...1.04-2.0b  
Sage...1.06-2.5b. Gladstone...1.06-2.5b  
Sage...1.05-1.5b. Mr. Kirk...1.05-2.0b  
THREE-QUARTERS MILE.

Lass...1.06-2.5b. Sports Hall...1.06-2.5b  
Bright...1.20-4.5b. SEVEN-EIGHTHES MILE.

Flying...1.44-5.5b. Send...1.44-5.5b  
Kings...1.44-5.5b. Ramonette and Lord Brown were in company. Kings and Gown had easy trial. Bright was not entered. Flying went well handily.

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Flying...1.44-5.5b. Send...1.44-5.5b  
Kings...1.44-5.5b. Ramonette and Lord Brown were in company. Kings and Gown had easy trial. Bright was not entered. Flying went well handily.

At Churchill Downs.

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Star Hawk...14b. The World...14b  
Overlooker...1.04-1.5b. Rejuvenation...1.04-2.0b  
Sage...1.06-2.5b. Gladstone...1.06-2.5b  
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THREE-QUARTERS MILE.



# BULLS RULE DAY'S TRADE ON 'CHANGE

High Priced Specialties Whirled Upward 6 to 20 Points—Marked Expansion in Volume of Trade.

## STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

20 Issues, 20 Diversified.

Wednesday, May 30, 1928.

Tuesday, May 29, 1928.

Week ago, May 22, 1928.

High 1928, May 22, 1928.

Low 1928, May 22, 1928.

Dividend 1928, May 22, 1928.

Ex-dividend 1928, May 22, 1928.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Speculative sentiment in today's stock market was preponderantly bullish in character. Prices started upward from the opening going and many of the best prices of the day were recorded in the last hour of trading. The advance was conducted with considerable violence in some of the high priced specialties, which were whirled upward 6 to nearly 20 points, while the general run of industrials and rails moved up 1 to 5 points with only a few soft spots scattered among them. Total sales ran up \$3 million.

shares.

The money scare, which sent stocks plunging downward last Monday, apparently disappeared. All told, the market held steady at 6 per cent day, but there was a plentiful supply of it available at that figure and no extensive calling of loans. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

The weekly Federal Reserve report of brokers' loans showed an increase of \$13,375,000 in the week ended May 29, bringing the total to \$4,469,456,000.

### Advance in Motors.

The announcement of the Chrysler-Dodge Brothers merger after the close of trading on Tuesday had a stimulating effect on the entire motor group, and started a fresh crop of rumors in circulation. Dodge Brothers preferred attained a new peak at \$8, and then dipped to \$33, while Chrysler closed 2 points lower at \$6. The fluctuations of those stocks bringing them into closer alignment with the terms of the merger, which provided for an exchange of the two on a share-for-share basis. Dodge Brothers A stock, five shares of which will be exchangeable for one of Chrysler, sold down 14 points to 17½.

### Radio a Feature.

Radio was again a spectacular feature, soaring 12½ points to a new high record at 218 and then slipping back to 213. Adams Express ran up 18 points to 33. S. C. Case Iron Pipe closed 17 points higher at \$65. Case Thrashing 12½, Midland States 12½, and Case 11½, and net gains of 5 points or more were recorded by American Bank Note, American International Corporation, Cluett Peabody, International Telephone, Kroger Groceries, Murray Corporation, New York State Railways, Pierce Arrow preferred, and Texas & Pacific.

Despite the further falling off in steel output, common stock of the United States Steel Corporation closed 4 points higher at 145½.

Among the many issues to reach new high ground were International Harvester, Armour & Co. of Illinois preferred, Briggs Manufacturing, G. Shreve, Pease & Co., and Triford, Postum, American Home Products, American Safety Razor, Detroit Edison and Remington Rand, Sweets Co. of American and scores of others advanced to within a fraction of the year's highs.

### N. Y. C. Is Higher.

Rails held up well in the face of another disappointing traffic report. Texas & Pacific advanced 3½ points to 143 and New York Central moved up 4½ points to 184½ just prior to the announcement of a new stock offering at par.

A sharp break in near-by wheat futures based on reports of better crop weather and lower Liverpool prices, featured the commodity markets. Cotton and sugar closed practically unchanged.

Foreign exchanges were firm, with sterling cables quoted around the high price of the year at 34.58 to 15. Japanese yen rallied 10 points to 45.66 cents.

### Loans to Brokers and

Dealers Up \$13,175,000

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Loans to brokers and dealers, and to the trust companies and banks for the week ending May 29 as reported by the Federal Reserve Board, amounted to \$13,175,000, commencing with \$4,469,456,000 for the preceding week.

### LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was quoted in St. Louis today at \$4.15 per cwt. Zinc was quoted at \$6.15 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Copper, steady, spot and futures, 14½; tin steady, spot and futures, 80½; aluminum, steady, spot and futures, 61½; iron steady and unchanged. Lead steady, spot and futures, 6.12½; zinc steady and nearby 6.12½ to 6½; futures, 6.12½ to 6½.

LOSTON, May 31.—Copper—standard, spot 14½; futures 16½; electric, spot 14½; futures 16½; spot, 62½; futures, 62½; zinc, spot, 62½; futures, 62½; lead, spot, 62½; futures, 62½.

### Wabash Net Income Up.

Net income of the Wabash Railroad for the month of April, 1928, was \$1,075,424 in the same period of 1927.

Total operating revenues amounted to \$3,523,296 for the month of April, 1928, as compared with \$3,049,400 for the month last year. Railroad operating in month last year, \$1,048,431 as compared with \$1,017,974 for the same month in 1927.

## SHOULD SOLD.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Total sales, 3,762,000 shares, compared with 3,478,000 shares, a week ago and 2,780,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 324,241,100 shares, compared with 222,967,000 a year ago.

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

### SHARES SOLD.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Total sales, 3,762,000 shares, compared with 3,478,000 shares, a week ago and 2,780,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 324,241,100 shares, compared with 222,967,000 a year ago.

High Priced Specialties Whirled Upward 6 to 20 Points—Marked Expansion in Volume of Trade.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# WAGNER ELECTRIC A PLAYTHING OF BEAR CONTINGENT

Selling Brings Further Liquidation—Stock Declines to 72, Rebounds to 78.75 Reacts to 75, Closing at 76.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 31.—Wagner Electric was the plaything of a bear contingent on the local market today and when the gong sounded the end of the "play," Wagner was minus some six good points that it possessed at the outset, having recovered 4 of a total of 10 which it dropped at one period. Sales aggregated 228 shares.

Opening at 82 for loss of small fraction the bear contingent soon started offering on the stock. It eventually slipped down to 72. Coming to profit by sales resulted in bidding up. On rebound, probably aided by new buying, the price reached 78.75. Again there was selling and reaction to 75. A point recovery followed before the close.

At the low point today, the stock had gone back 48 points from the high reached in the boom several weeks ago. It still is about double the price prevailing at start of year.

The decline probably brought in further liquidation, some of it possibly of "sell at market" character which naturally aided the downward movement.

The other feature of day was St. Louis Car, which sold at 23 and 24, latter price a loss of 63¢ points from last previous sale two weeks ago. Sales were 150 shares.

Franklin Electric, which declines were shown by several issues, some others unchanged at higher prices.

Total sales amounted to 3439 shares, compared with 4026 shares Tuesday. Bond sales were \$5,000, against \$13,500 Tuesday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the sales, high, low, close and net change being given:

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Brown S pf	15,120	120	120	120	0
Brown S pf	15,120	120	120	120	0
Burke S	15	15	15	15	0
Commerce	200	200	200	200	0
Lead	70	100	100	100	0
McGraw	15	15	15	15	0
Int Shs	50	84	84	84	0
McGraw	15	15	15	15	0
Laclede pf	100	100	100	100	0
Lands	47	48	48	48	0
McGraw	45	47	47	47	0
Nat Candy	25	25	25	25	0
Police Wave	30	38	38	38	0
Scout	20	20	20	20	0
S. L. P. Ser	25	25	25	25	0
do pf	20	20	20	20	0
Chas	20	20	20	20	0
S. W. D.	11,88	11,88	11,88	11,88	0
Six B & F	33	33	33	33	0
do pf	3106	100	100	100	0
War R	1103	103	103	103	0
do G	64	64	64	64	0
Mer Br	1100	100	100	100	0

\*000 omitted.

## BOND TRADE IS LIGHT ON NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The usual morning's activity of hesitancy and the maintenance of high money rates combined to keep the bond market quiet today. Only in the industrial group, where two new issues obligations and a few convertibles attracted some demand, were any marked changes noticed. Utilities showed a slightly upward trend.

Brooks' debut of a new to a new top at 99, following recent announcement of the Chrysler-Dodge merger, was slightly above 96. Pierce-Arrow, as always, bought in expectation of a successful closing up about 2 points net.

Most of the rails were soft with Illinois Central, 64 1/2, having a further loss.

For the last 10 days, the market suddenly found Third Avenue adjustment to be a main factor in movement.

The forecast list was steady, but had no particular influence.

Government obligations were mixed, with some showing the greater tenacity in clinging to previous levels.

## NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, May 31.—Rubber spot market was slow.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Rubber futures opened steady, July 10.70; September, 10.30.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Rubber futures closed steady, July 10.30, September, 10.40.

## VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, May 31.—Potato trade was dull. Supplies were moderate and the demand was slow.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Rubber futures opened steady, July 10.70; September, 10.30.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Rubber futures closed steady, July 10.30, September, 10.40.

## FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, May 31.—Strawberries were liberal and the market was moderate. Prices were steady.

Apple, 50¢ to \$6.00. No. 1, 100, 50¢ to \$2.00. No. 2, 100, 50¢ to \$1.50.

Apricot, 50¢ to \$1.50. No. 1, 100, 50¢ to \$2.00.

Blackberry, 50¢ to \$1.00. Old raspberries, fancy, \$1.40 to \$1.50.

Blueberry, 50¢ to \$1.00. Old raspberries, fancy, \$1.00 to \$1.25.

Sweet Potato, Tennessee, fancy hand, \$1.00 to \$1.25.

Red hamper, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per box.

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

CAPITAL SECURED FOR  
ESTABLISHED CONCERN

Financial Service Exclusively  
Ley P. Rexford & Co.  
INDUSTRIAL FINANCING  
905 Security Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY  
Thirty Year 5% Collateral Trust  
Gold Bonds  
Due December 1, 1949  
Coupon of three months, payable on June 1, 1928, will be paid in New York at the office of the Company, 125 Main Street, or in Boston at his office, 125 Main Street.

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

## NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$12,091,000; previous day's sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,629,419,000, year ago \$17,895,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,629,419,000, compared with \$16,650,000 a year ago, and \$1,474,657,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-second and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$89.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

Lowest, highest and closing prices:

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## One Tobacco Satisfies Man With 45 Pipes

New York, N. Y.

Larus & Bro. Co.,  
Richmond, Va.

With a man has 45 pipes he certainly is up against it for an all-round tobacco. But first, about my pipes. Some were sweet from the start, others remained obdurate and bitter despite the fact that I used every American brand and every English brand I could mention. Finally, prices! Hang the pipes, I wanted pipe satisfaction. The brands I tried failed; the mixtures I made failed because the tobacco varied.

I saw the ads written by Edgeworth smokers, but they sounded too good to be true. I didn't try Edgeworth in despair, but when I had been led it might be. Well, it is prairie enough when you know that my office humidor has been Edgeworthized. Now my good pipes taste better and my bad pipes taste good.

Respectfully yours,

Ira J. Sonnenblick

### Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

**Dirt Attracts Moths.**  
Keep your clothes clean whether you wear them or not. Store in our concrete vault.

**STAR**  
DYING & CLEANING CO.  
Please for details.  
Lindell 6575

**BARNEYS**  
WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL

## STRAW HATS

STYLES UP TO THE MINUTE, VALUES UP TO \$3

For men and women. Some of the newest plain shades and contrasting colors, in all regular sizes. On sale on Main Floor. Choice

**\$1 59**  
MAIN FLOOR

## MEN'S 75c ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, 39c

Boys' \$2 & \$3 Wash Suits, 3 for 69c  
Men's \$4 Cricket Sweaters... \$1.59  
Men's 50c Alt. Shirts or Shirts... 29c  
Men's \$25 Alt. Union Suits... 79c  
\$1 Broadcloth Union Suits... 69c  
45c Plain & Fancy Suits, 4 prs. \$1.29

## \$3 BATHING SUITS

For men and women, all wool. Some of the largest assortments we have ever offered. Some of the newest plain shades and contrasting colors, in all regular sizes. On sale on Main Floor. Choice

**\$5 ALL-WOOL BATHING SUITS**  
**\$3 95**  
For men and women. Heavy elastic ribbed, athletic cut. A large variety of some of the newest plain shades with contrasting colors. All sizes. On sale on Main Floor.

## \$5 CRICKET SWEATERS, \$1.59

## \$10 FIELD GLASSES OR BINOCULARS

Black leatherette case with shoulder strap. Brand new. Choice

**\$4 88**  
33 Field Glasses, with case... \$2.98  
Bush Imperial Field Glasses, \$9.90  
\$35 Prism 8x7 Binoculars, \$15.45  
\$7.50 Telescope, 12-power... \$3.88

## MEN'S \$2 & \$3 DRESS SHIRTS, 95c

**BARNEY'S**  
ARMY GOODS STORE  
10th & WASHINGTON

## OSAGE DICTIONARY

### NEARS COMPLETION

Compiler Recovers From Stroke and Continues Work in Research.

A 20,000-word dictionary of the Osage Indian language, delayed when Francis La Flesche of the Smithsonian Institution's Bureau of American Ethnology suffered a paralytic stroke, with his recovery again is on the way to completion under the auspices of the Institution and Missouri Historical Society.

This rapidly diminishing tribe was the "Missouris" of this section, for whom the river and the State were named. Their Indian name, Missouri, has been defined as "wooden canoe," with the explanation that Northern Indians, who used birch bark canoes, applied this to tribe, who had to make their canoes less graceful but sturdier dugout canoe on the swirling and smoky Missouri.

With the dictionary is to be included an encyclopedia of the customs, culture and rites of the tribe. It is said that unless the work can be finished with the present generation to assist, much valuable lore will be lost to history.

A \$2000 fund for the work was given in 1920 by E. W. Marland of the Marland Oil Co., which had leases in the Osage district in Oklahoma. A considerable period was spent in finding a man adequate to the task, but eventually La Flesche was selected. He has Osage blood, and had written a 600-page volume on Osage laws, rites and religion.

La Flesche had made many phonetic records of the language by having the Indians sing and recite their legends for phonograph recording. He completed 12,000 words of the written record for the dictionary before he became ill, and last week wrote to Breckinridge Jones of the Historical Society that he was able now to go on with the work.

The institution is furnishing the necessary funds, beyond Marland's

gift, to complete the undertaking, and will publish the book, giving due credit to the Historical Society, to which it will give 100 copies.

**SEE US AND SEE BETTER**  
We specialize in Select Children's Eyes.  
Hours: 9 to 5:30  
Phone Garfield 6154  
Repairing Lenses  
Drapers  
Lowest Prices  
Price includes scientific examination by our expert  
optometrists and positive satisfaction guarantee.  
**R. J. DAWSON OPTICAL CO.** 25 YEARS ON PINE STREET

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1928

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## \$6.00 LOUISVILLE, KY. AND RETURN

Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company

SATURDAY, JUNE 9th

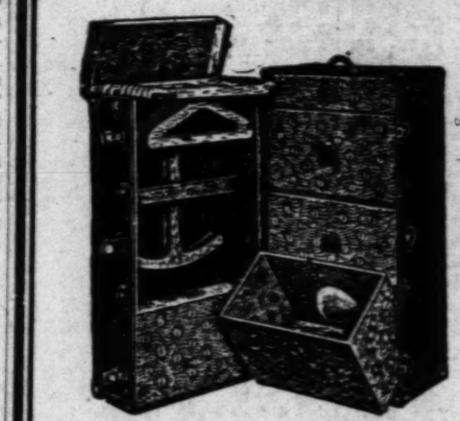
Tickets good only on special train leaving St. Louis 10:30 p. m., arriving Louisville 7:15 a. m., June 10th; returning leave Louisville 10:01 p. m., June 10th, arriving St. Louis 7:25 a. m., June 11th. Half fare for children. Tickets good in coaches; or in Pullman cars upon payment of regular Pullman fare. No baggage to be checked. A good opportunity to spend Sunday.

Tickets and full information at City Ticket Office, 335 N. Broadway, or at St. Louis or St. Louis, Illinois, Passenger Agent, 1305 Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri. Central 2600.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the largest circulation of any newspaper in the Southwest.

AT MAY-STERN'S

# Special 2 DAYS ONLY



**NEW WARDROBE TRUNKS**  
See them Friday—just right to take on your vacation! Excellently made—thoroughly braced—cretonne lined—separate hat and shoe compartments—large apparel space—and it's only ...

**\$29.75**

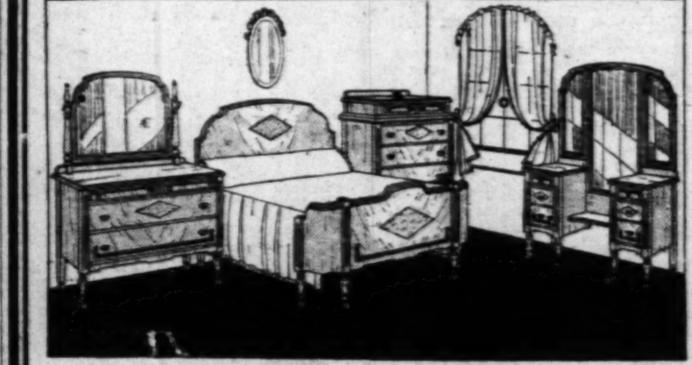
Convenient Terms

### 3-Piece Bed Davenport Suite

Luxurious—comfortable—all large pieces—davenport opens into a full-size bed equip with a strong spring—spring back-spring seats and spring edges—the covering is not a beautifully patterned velour

**\$98**

Pay Only \$5 Cash



### 5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Set

Comes in a choice of two shades—tan or gray with trimmings of black. The set includes an extension table with bottom stretchers and four quaintly designed chairs. Only ...

**\$44**

**\$3 Down**



Store  
Open  
Every  
Evening  
Until  
9 O'Clock

**Pay Only \$4 Cash**

**\$49.65**

**\$1 Down**

**\$10.95**

**\$1 Down**

**\$9.85**

**\$1 Down**

**\$9.95**

**\$1 Down**

**\$1.95**

**\$1 Down**

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TO HAVE AN IDEAL  
PERMANENT WAVE

I have added more working space, now  
I am able to take care of my customers  
and to have the best in the business.  
All work is Under the Specialty Price  
Plan. Bell's Linerstein.  
Come in with or  
WITHOUT APPOINTMENT  
We Shampoo After  
Every Wave.  
Open Evenings and Sundays by Appointment  
ALL EXPERT OPERATORS  
Ideal Beauty Shop  
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211 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. 8085  
Phone: 2111. Thousands of Satisfied Customers

Editorial Page  
Daily Cartoon

# EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Drama—Music  
Movies—Society

PART THREE.

## DISPUTES OVER 73 CONVENTION SEATS AT KANSAS CITY

Six Contests Probably Will  
Not Be Pressed, However  
—Committee to Take Up  
Tangle Monday.

### EX-SENATOR PEPPER TO BE IN CHARGE

Entire Republican Dele-  
gations of Texas, Louisiana  
and Mississippi Are in  
Controversy.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 31.—Contests affecting 73 seats in the Kansas City convention have been re-  
opened by the Republican National Committee, with the probability that those involving six  
will not be pressed.

The committee has been called to meet in Kansas City next Mon-  
day, eight days before the conven-  
tion, to pass on the disputes which, in all but one case, Porto Rico, have arisen in Southern states. For-  
mer Senator Pepper, retiring Na-  
tional Committeeman from Penn-  
sylvania, will be in charge of the  
hearings, and those who are not  
satisfied with the decisions will  
have the right to appeal to the Cen-  
tral Committee, to be named after  
the convention organizes.

The entire delegations from three  
states—Louisiana, Mississippi and  
Missouri—are in contest, as are nine  
of Florida seats, the two from  
Porto Rico, three from Georgia,  
two from Kentucky, four from  
South Carolina and three from  
Tennessee.

**Florida Disputes First.**  
Word has been received, how-  
ever, that the six delegations de-  
nominated at large from South  
Carolina, arrayed against Joe Tolbert,  
Republican National Committeeman,  
will not be presented for  
recognition, and it is expected that  
the contest involving the two con-  
vention seats allotted to the third  
Tennessee district also will drop by  
the wayside, factional differences  
having been adjusted.

George W. Bean, National Com-  
mitteeman, heads one slate of dele-  
gates from Florida which is unin-  
vited, while Glen B. Skipper of  
Miami, a Hoover adherent, leads  
the opposition group.

**Louisiana Contest.**

In Louisiana, where all 12 dele-  
gates are contested, Emile Kuntz,  
national committeeman, is in one  
camp and Walter Cohen, Negro  
Comptroller of Customs at New  
Orleans, in the other.

From Mississippi Perry W. How-  
ard, Negro National Committeeman,  
heads one slate, while the "Lily White" opposition group in-  
cludes former Gov. Sheldon of Nesh-  
oba and Charles U. Gordon, former  
Postmaster of Chicago.

The fight involving the entire  
delegation of 26 from Texas is a  
show-down between R. B. Creager,  
national committeeman, and a co-  
alition headed by C. C. Little of  
Fort Worth and Representative  
Wurzbach of San Antonio, the only  
Texas Republican in either house  
of Congress.

Just in effect settlement of  
the contests will have on the con-  
vention line-up in balloting for  
presidential candidates will be  
seen. In most instances one set of  
the contestants are avowedly for  
Hoover, and in some cases have  
been included in the claims of  
Hoover managers as to delegate  
strength. A number of the con-  
testing delegates have  
leanings toward Lowden or Dawes.

**GIRL STUDENTS IN ROME  
MUST REMOVE CHURCH BADGES**

Vatican Organ Construes Order as  
Attempt to Dissolve Catholic  
University Federation.

By the Associated Press.  
ROME, May 31.—Girl students  
at the University of Rome have  
been ordered to remove the badges  
of the Catholic University Federa-  
tion, charges Observatory, Rome, of  
Vatican organ. Men students have  
been molested similarly since Sat-  
urday, the article continues, ascribing  
as a reason an alleged wish of  
the Italian authorities for disolu-  
tion of the federation.

Premier Mussolini's decree dis-  
allowing the Catholic Boy Scouts  
does not apply to cultural organi-  
zations, says Observatory, charging  
that nevertheless an attitude par-  
ticularly vexious to the university  
authorities has been assumed.

It mentions also alleged stationing  
of police at doors of university  
buildings and surveillance of stu-  
dents.

**Floating Mine Off Halifax.**

HALIFAX, N. S., May 31.—A

floating mine, sighted about 1400

feet east of New York, in latitude

41.45 and longitude 45.56 was reported

the local agent of marine and  
airways yesterday. A warning was

broadcast.

**Store Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock**

No Phone Orders

5

END TABLE  
\$1.95

Laquered in Chinese  
red or green and dec-  
orated. Special for Friday.

5

Value  
and arms  
of double

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1873  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Reprint and Oliver Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all stripes, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, always lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

New Orleans Toll Bridge Bonds.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
"WHAT are toll bridge bonds really worth?" is a question which finds a dramatic answer in what has happened in the past few days at New Orleans.

Certain St. Louis, New York, Chicago and New Orleans investment security houses promoted the Pontchartrain Bridge at the latter point. I have previously pointed out the fallacious and dangerous character of this undertaking in view of threatened (and now assured) competition from the State of Louisiana.

In spite of "estimates" as to earnings, glowing promises of apocryphally large revenues from automobiles and other traffic, "water has finally sought its level"—and the first mortgage 7 per cent bonds of the New Orleans Pontchartrain Bridge Co., as well as the second mortgage 5 per cent bonds, which debentures, have been summarily struck from the trading list of the New Orleans Stock Exchange.

In plain words, the Governing Committee of the Exchange has determined that the "wash sales" and other formulas so well known to the promoting gentry must cease. After citing the wide fluctuations (the first mortgage bonds having dropped from 90 to 50, with a subsequent jump to 80) the committee says that "it is obvious that a fair, open and representative market no longer exists" for the bridge issues. They may no longer be bought or sold on the New Orleans stock board.

R. A. WARREN.

Will a Nine Per Cent Cut Help?  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE street car men are well aware of their appearance, which is no fault of their own. Their company is ashamed of their looks. Wonder if the company thinks a 9 per cent cut will help. The men will soon be afraid to look in the mirror.

N. G. G.

A Daylight Saving Fan.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THANKS for your front page item on Daylight saving for Indianapolis, Ind., that it might have been for St. Louis. What is the matter with St. Louis? It seems to me that our Chamber of Commerce, Business Bureau and press are sound asleep. Not one advocated the greatest thing ever practiced for the benefit of the masses.

Of course, it is the same old story. After the other cities enjoy this wonderful privilege for 50 years, St. Louis will wake up to the fact that it is a good thing. Now comes the cry, oh, we can't have our Muny opera if we have daylight saving; oh, we won't have enough children to use our picture shows so we can build more elaborate theaters.

Mr. Nichols is right. All cities that have daylight saving are getting along all right, yes, better than old St. Louis when old foggy ideas are so prevalent.

AMERICAN.

Unemployment and the Elections.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOT very long ago President Coolidge talked of the prosperity that the country was enjoying, told of plentiful employment and the high range of wages. Since that time have been published showing the preceding low state of employment. All manner of ordinances have been introduced and each and every one of them has stated that unemployment has passed the 1914 mark and is dangerously approaching the 1914 mark.

On May 28, a riot was staged when, as reported in the Post-Dispatch, "more than 400 men responded to the ad which ran in yesterday's newspapers and offered 40 cents an hour for an eight-hour day plus a bonus for a full week. Only 200 have so far responded."

But it is the presidential campaign upon which we are now embarked and the worker disillusioned as to the Coolidge prosperity that has been wanted will vote the Democratic ticket in force. After the election everything will be Jim-dandy, there will be no more revelations as to unemployment conditions! The Democrats will have made the most of their opportunity and once again the workers will find themselves disillusioned.

All together, the campaign is on.

DON COOLEY.

More Hooch Joints Than Ever.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE are more places selling intoxicating beverages now than there ever were when licensed saloons were in operation. Soft drink parlors, buffets, confectioneries, pool halls and many homes are selling liquor. The young especially, however, are in access, and indulging more freely now than ever was known in the United States.

It was not put to a vote by the people to have prohibition. Why put it to a vote to modify or repeal? Take the law out the way they put it in.

AN EXPERIENCED OBSERVER.

## THE NAVAL COLLAPSE.

It was the contradiction of asking the rest of the world to join with us in peace on one hand and advocating a big naval program on the other that caused the surprising naval collapse in the session of Congress that has just closed.

Six months ago the Coolidge administration was giving its endorsement to a naval program which would eventually have cost more than \$2,000,000,000. Immediate expenditures of Secretary Wilbur's program, which was in addition to the maintenance of the navy we already have, would have been \$740,000,000. It is a sum of money in excess of all the endowments for education accumulated by the institutions of the United States after 300 years of civilization.

The big navy crowd was jubilant. The Geneva conference had failed, and it was no secret in Washington that we were going out for naval parity with England. The House Committee on Naval Affairs authorized by a vote of 18 to 1 the construction of 15 cruisers. It also voted to commit the Government to a five-year program, irrespective of peace developments. That is, we would have tied the President's hands. Admiral Plunkett was saying that war with England is inevitable. Admiral Hughes admitted that even with the Wilbur program we would not be secure. Mr. Wilbur himself went to Boston, where, in a public speech, he spoke disparagingly of Senator Borah and other opponents of the big navy program and came out flatly upon the side of the jingoes.

It was a mania. As recently as January of this year it was like a prairie fire which threatened to consume everything before it. The British were amazed. Our own press scarcely knew what to think of it. Now it is the deadest thing in the United States. What happened? We feel that this is not a difficult question to answer. The country is sick of war, and it is by no means convinced that to attempt naval parity with England would not involve us in one. It is the habit of England when she is in trouble to form combinations, as both Napoleon and William II found out. There is no reason why the United States should drive her to this same resort, and if it can keep its head it will not do so. Indeed, it is more interested in the effort made by Mr. Kellogg to bring about peace.

The Kellogg treatise has the weakness of all paper, but they are nevertheless symptomatic of the worldwide desire for peace. The big navy program was insanity. It breathed defiance, and would have made war. The country was not long in making up its mind as to that. By the time the House had voted the cruiser program the Admirals were on the dump heap and the jingoes were done. In one of the most magnificent demonstrations of power that the country has ever witnessed, public opinion said, No! It had observed (1) that the Coolidge administration is more interested in its peace treaties than it is in the Wilbur program; (2) that England, which needs peace as much as the rest of the world needs it, is abating her own big navy program; (3) that only the strutting Admirals and fire-breathing jingoes wanted the Wilbur program; (4) and that the United States was about to commit the folly of becoming too bumptious.

So it was that the 15-cruiser program never got beyond the House. The thing was beaten, and it will stay beaten. If the navy needs cruisers for its reasonable needs, it can get them any time it wants them. It failed to get anything from the last session of Congress because it wanted to do with the United States Navy what Emperor William did with the German army.

To THE SECOND DIVISION.

Its battlefields bear the lustrous names of Chateauneuf, Soissons, St. Mihiel, Blanc Mont and Argonne Forest. Its rolls carry the names of 5000 dead. It captured one-fourth of all the prisoners and artillery taken by the A. E. F. during the war. It contained the celebrated regiments of Fifth and Sixth Marines and the Ninth and Twenty-third Infantry regiments, who threw the Germans back on their last great drive to Paris. Among its members are Lauren Stallings, Thomas Boyd and Capt. John R. Thomason Jr., who immortalized their lives in such brilliant pieces of war literature as "What Price Glory?" "Drums" and "Fix Bayonets."

We refer to the Second Division, which is meeting in St. Louis today for its annual reunion. Graying and a bit heavier around the paunch, the men in St. Louis today are the ones who electrified the world and startled the Germans by their savage fighting at a time when it seemed the cause of the allies was about to be lost. It was in June, 1918, that the Second Division was sent in to relieve a thin line of French who had been giving way steadily before a terrific German push. How the Second faced the shelling of German artillery, crawled through the bloody wheat at Belleau Wood, smashing machine-gun nests and giving blow for blow until the gray-green tide broke, is one of the most glorious chapters in American history.

We salute and honor the men of the Second Division!

A GREAT EVIL—AND A REMEDY.

It is a shocking indictment, that statement of Judge Mulroy that perjury is committed in 75 per cent of the Circuit Court criminal trials at Clayton. If it be true—and there is no reason to doubt the soundness of Judge Mulroy's estimate of the situation—then is justice on its knees.

There is a remedy, however, and one that should be taken speedily if the machinery of the courts of justice is not to cease to function. Let Judges who have perjured testimony forthwith issue bench warrants against the offending witness and let the prosecuting authorities follow the action up by swift action in the grand jury room. Let the perjurers see that the law means business, for when the courtroom oath loses its sanctity and falsehood overcomes truth before the law, chaos has come.

The Cardinals may be said to have bombed the Pittsburgh hospital.

COURT ON THE PUBLIC LINES.

Already certain minor mishaps have occurred on the Forest Park municipal golf links, which, while not important enough to find their way onto hospital records, have yet been painful in the extreme and conducive of bad feeling. In at least one case that we know of a player escaped death by a matter of an inch, or a fraction of an inch, and as it was received serious face injuries when struck by a driven ball.

"No player may play from a tee until the players in front are out of range, regardless of the number of strokes played," the rules for the municipal links state. Strict observation of this rule often requires the exercise of a considerable degree of patience, particularly on the nine-hole course where novices and beginners blithely top and dub their shots and skirmish through the rough for lost balls. Moreover, both courses are usually crowded and deliberate foursomes are the rule rather than the exception.

But if the municipal links are not to afford an actual hazard, entirely apart from the ubiquitous turnings of the River des Peres, there must be a regard not only for the letter of the law but for courtesy and the consideration of beginners' mischances, even in the face of a persistent hunt for lost balls. Otherwise the public links may come to resemble the front line trenches more than a golf course and stretcher bearers may be in order.

"School to fit parents to live with children"—"Life—Will the next step be a school to fit parents to live with each other?

## CHINA FAMINE RELIEF.

Famine and pestilence are the accompaniments of war, and in China, where famine threatens practically every year and is now prevailing in large, thickly populated districts, the condition is intensified by the raging civil war.

Reports from newspaper correspondents in China reveal horrible conditions in large groups of the population. They say there is nothing in the records of history to compare with the present situation, with the migration of starving Chinese who are struggling to get to Manchuria, where land is free and where they expect to find food. The emigration is estimated to reach 2,000,000. These people are without food and must be cared for or they will die of starvation. Sons are killing their parents to keep them from the pangs of starvation, and parents are killing their children. In many villages there are so many dead that the bodies cannot be given proper burial. Pestilence is feared.

The well-to-do Chinese and foreigners are working together to relieve suffering. One correspondent says that there were in Tsinan every morning at 8 o'clock at least 30,000 cold, hungry people waiting for the one meal a day which is doled out to keep them from death. They are famine refugees who have walked that far after abandoning their homes and farms.

Public attention has been centered more upon the war and its political aspects than on the famine conditions. Both Chinese and foreigners have organized at Shantung to relieve suffering. They have raised what funds they can and have an efficient organization, but are wholly unable to meet conditions. They have neither funds nor the organization necessary to save 10,000,000 Chinese who are faced with starvation.

To help out the Chinese organization there has been organized in this country a national committee for China famine relief. It is headed by the Rev. S. Parker Cadman of New York and includes a large group of prominent laymen and churchmen. The committee appeals to Americans to contribute a fund of \$10,000,000. The committee is laying thorough plans not only for immediate relief but to establish the helpless Chinese on large areas to raise food products in future. The plan is to give this development work to Chinese who are able to work.

No matter what may be the outcome of the civil conflict in China or its political aspects, Americans who have always come to the relief of starving people the world over will, we believe, be moved by this appeal to save millions of helpless Chinese, wholly innocent of the causes of their suffering, from starving.

The treasurer of the China Famine Relief Committee is James A. Thomas, and its headquarters are at 419 Fourth avenue, New York.



PALM TREES IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

## Bowers, the Democratic Keynoter

A Closeup of Claude G. Bowers as He Appeared in Washington on the Occasion of the Jackson Day Dinner; Slight of Weight, High of Brow, He Made a Vibrant, Stirring Speech That Brought the Audience to the Edge of Its Chairs.

MARK SULLIVAN in World's Work.

THE Jackson speaker arose. His appearance bore out the sad anticipations of the diners. He was short of stature, slight of weight, high of brow—just what cartoonists have taught the public to expect historians and writers to be. He opened his mouth. At the first syllable, every sensitive listener recognized in that peculiar timbre of voice the qualities of violence, emanates magnetism, and has the capacity, under the right circumstances, to stir physical thrills up and down the spine. At the end of the first four sentences, every listener knew this speaker had appeal for the intellect as well as for the emotions. The opening sentences were:

One hundred years ago today, conditions in America had created a paramount issue—shall the Government be restored to the people, or shall it be made an instrumental of the bank it coerced business men, dependent upon credit, into the doing of its will. Through the subserviency of the protected industry, it was an intimidating toller in elections. And by throwing over the system a glamour of snobbery, and by superciliously assuming the aristocratic of culture, it had seduced or disengaged a large part of the intelligentsia into its ranks. Thus the Jacksonians found the financiers against them, the beneficiaries of governmental graft against them, the greater portion of the press against them, a large per cent of the professional intellectuals against them. And against this combination, with all its money and prestige of power, Jackson led the people to a victory that literally preserved popular government for posterity and gave reality to the Democratic philosophy of Jefferson.

One listened. One thrilled. The diners came forward to the edge of their chairs. They applauded. They cheered. They rose and cheered. Will Rogers, the humorist, moved about to assist in keeping a roar of applause for the fraternity of successful speakers, leaned down between two or his Indian chums to call out to a friend: "Say, that little guy's a regular fellow; he's won, and the victory he achieved."

Among the 1200 or more men and women who listened to Claude Bowers, probably there was not one to whom it had occurred that there might be any analogy between Andrew Jackson's day and Calvin Coolidge's. That was 100 years ago and conditions, one took it for granted, had changed utterly; the very spirit of the American people had fundamentally altered. Probably none of the diners, as they entered the room, had thought of the party as having any paramount issue or paramount concern other than prohibition and its attendant prejudices or convictions. But now Mr. Bowers went on with a speech in which neither the word "prohibition" nor the word "religion" was mentioned. And the excommunicate for heresy, Mr. Bowers did not put any issues aside. He created a new issue, by the device of vitalizing a 100-year-old one. He told the story of Andrew Jackson's fight against the old United States Bank and its president, Nicholas Biddle of Philadelphia, and the forces of property and conservatism and respectability lined up behind the bank and Biddle;

When Andrew Jackson assumed the leadership of his party, political power had been concentrated into the hands of a comparative few, acting under the inspiration of the most powerful moneyed institution that this nation had then known. This invisible government was dictating policies to the representatives of the people. It was a lobby held in Washington that had been more influential in the molding of legislation than public opinion, or the President. Through the country it controlled to a considerable extent the press and the agencies of propaganda. In almost

every city of any size it had its so-called nonpartisan societies and clubs, responsive to the will of the financial dictators of the nation. Through the instrumentality of the bank it coerced business men, dependent upon credit, into the doing of its will. Through the subserviency of the protected industry, it was an intimidating toller in elections. And by throwing over the system a glamour of snobbery, and by superciliously assuming the aristocratic of culture, it had seduced or disengaged a large part of the intelligentsia into its ranks. Thus the Jacksonians found the financiers against them, the beneficiaries of governmental graft against them, the greater portion of the press against them, a large per cent of the professional intellectuals against them. And against this combination, with all its money and prestige of power, Jackson led the people to a victory that literally preserved popular government for posterity and gave reality to the Democratic philosophy of Jefferson.

During the 1200 or more men and women who were still in the dark, a meeting of the small army of charity workers and hundreds of children who came to witness in the carnival crowd with their parents.

Atmosphere of Bygone Romance.

The carnival had a perfect setting in Hazelwood, with its groves of oaks and maples, its well-kept old mansion and atmosphere of romance and bygone days of entertainment and merriment. It has a history dating back to 1897, when the fertile Florissant valley was filled with early French and Spanish settlers. It was the scene of small army gatherings before and after the Civil War, when Major Richard Graham, Indian agent for the Fox and Sac tribes, and General D. M. Frost of Civil War fame,

## JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright, 1928)

All, All Are Gone, the Old Familiar Faces  
Plunkett,  
Magruder,  
Theodore Roosevelt Jr.  
Sinclair's Jail Sentence,  
Col. Stewart's Resignation,  
The D. A. R. Blacklist,  
"America First."

As for the fuelless motor and the man who was going to take a trip to Mars, it is not known what the two inventors got together?

A German mathematician has devised a new method of computing logarithms which he is willing to sell for \$1,000,000. If you are still in the dark, a master of computing logarithms is something that sells for \$1,000,000.

Sometimes, we doubt very much whether Curtis would catch anything even if he were to go fishing.

In spite of some of the verdicts, say service is considered to be a service to the State.

Another optimist is the man who bought this year's fly swatter early.

What Sir Walter Raleigh Told Queen Isabella Was Pretty Good, Too.

What intellectual European explosion who discover this country periodically go home and tell their neighbors about America seems to be about as fantastic as the stories Christopher Columbus told Queen Elizabeth about his trip.

—Ericha

In Utopia, we presume, all the biographies will be written by the psychiatrists.

Inertia is the law by which bodies at rest tend to stay at rest, but along about the season of the year, a safe bet is that it is just plain laziness.

Open confession is bad for the amateur.

Kansas City promises to accommodate for the convention sufficient to provide the possibility of having to use the room in selecting the candidate.

Monte, it is understood that the keynote speech of the Houston convention is to be made by the man who made the Jackson day speech, Claude G. Bowers, editorial writer on The New York Evening World and author of "The Party Battle of the Jacksonian Period" and of "Jefferson and Hamilton." Anybody who has studied American political

## 5000 at Spring Carnival Contribute \$12,000 to Fund For St. Louis U. Hospital

Annual Social Benefit Held at Fordyce Country Estate Where Beaux and Belles Gathered in Days Before Civil War.

APRICIOUS SPRING ruled the third annual country carnival held yesterday at Hazelwood, the country place of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce at Kinston, St. Louis County, for the benefit of the projected St. Louis University Hospital.

In the space of six hours crowded with gaiety, merriment and color, Spring was a stage director, with settings, pep leaders, a gaudy and lovely Queen and, in a final burst of pertulence, an ugly girl drenching the affair in rain to vary the metaphor in keeping with the occasion. Spring at the start was a charming debutante selling cigarettes for charity's sake and ended up as the wild woman among the sideshow freaks.

\$12,000 Received. More Expected.

The deluge came at 3:30 o'clock after the carnival had almost spent itself. The balance sheet, after more than 500 charity workers marshaled from social ranks turned, in money collected, 27 boots and at the gate, showed total receipts for the afternoon of approximately \$9700. Checks sent brought the total to \$12,000 and additional contributions from persons unable to attend the affair are expected to send the total to \$15,000. Last year the carnival, held at August A. Busch's country place, Grant's Farm, netted \$35,000, and the first carnival \$5000.

The new hospital, to be built when the necessary \$1,200,000 is assured, will face the St. Louis University Medical School on Grand Boulevard and Calumet and will supersede the old infirmary on Main street.

5000 Estimated Attendance.

Business men, released from downtown offices by the Memorial day holiday, drove out the Natural Bridge and Brown roads to the 100-acre Fordyce estate in the blooming Florissant valley with their families and well-lined pockets. They went east and joined the throng of debutantes, society girls in bright costumes, dress, priests from St. Louis University and Catholic institutions, and children who milled about the booths.

Approximately 5000 persons, it was estimated, passed up the broad avenue of maple trees leading to the old Colonial home in front of which the carnival held forth, a vivid patch of color against the verdant landscape of the countryside. Ticket takers at the gate collected \$883.75 from 3335 persons. The difference in attendance figures was accounted for by the small army of charity workers and hundreds of children who came to mingle in the carnival crowd with their parents.

Alma of Bygone Romance.

Platt, striding around the tent with the air of an impresario, showed off his freaks. The tattooed man (John Jones) had an airplane, a fox, a "going home" a king of hearts, a hand and a symbol of matrimony and other fantasies sketched on his chest and back. Under the fluttering feathers and beak of Cuckoo, the bird girl, somebody recognized Mrs. George Wendling. The strong woman (Mrs. Charles Lucas) lifted a weight marked 1000 pounds and bent a bar (supposedly of steel) for the spectators. The contortionist (John Franciscus) wrapped himself up into knots. Mme. Zola, the snake charmer (Miss Elizabeth Benoit), picked up one of the reptiles brought over from the city Zoo and caressed it while a spectator remarked: "I wouldn't do that for \$50."

Leigh Wickham and his trained seals, enacted by Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, Mrs. Charles Mullikin and Harold M. Kauffman, performed in one corner of the tent while on the other side was Jack Sullivan, with his trained dogs. Jack Hall, in black bear skin, added another touch of zoology to the side show. The fat lady (Mrs. Louise Papin), bolstered by pillows, was perched high before the crowd, flaunting her stout charms.

"Do I look wild enough?" the wild woman asked the fat lady asked a friend in the crowd.

Side Show Closes Early.

The side show closed early. In three hours the ticket booth, occupied by Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman, Mrs. Charles H. Zeibig and Mrs. Joseph Drew, had taken in \$427. "We could have taken in \$1,000 if we had stayed open all evening," said Mrs. Zeibig.

The only spectator indifferent to the strident sounds, the barker's spurs, the crush of people, the antics of the wild woman and the movie comedy cop (Lolos Papin) with the carrot-topped hair outside the side show tent was Tessie, the 4-year-old elephant owned by August A. Busch. Tessie had ridden in a motor truck from Grant's farm on the other side of the country and was as bold and detached as a hardened old circus performer.

Inside Tessie was a hurdy gurdy, also from Grant's Farm.

Another touch of spring, almost as rare now as the hurdy gurdy, was the itinerant organ grinder and his monkey outside the cedar grove of Mme. Arline and Mme. Leonore, the clairvoyants.

With the sideshow over, the crowd surged to the dance floor, the stronghold of the younger set. Before the informal dancing started, the pupils of Mrs. Julia Laughlin Boehmer, most of them under 18 years of age, did court dances,

French, we learn from our wide and reading, prefer American tobacco, seems to imply that what the French ordinarily is tobacco.

Our politics are a thing of the past, the candidate's or the other fellow's.

Being in gallantry to no man, we, however, that calling it an internal pageant of pulchritude seems to have effect on the pulchritude of the entries.

On the subject of that split in the Cuban ranks in Texas, what we are to figure out is if either faction has a sufficient number of votes to jolt the motion.

J. D. H.

DINNER \$2

With

Allister Wylie and His

CORONADIANS

The Hotel Coronado

UNDELL BLVD. AT SPRING AVE.

200 ROOMS 700 BATHS



MISS JEANETTE HARTMAN.

the minut, Virginia reel, Italian dances and other dances with a large gallery looking on. Alex Colomon, former Yale fencing champion and Lieut. Harmon Smith of the Sixth Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, crossed swords in a fencing bout.

Younger Lead in Dancing.

Then the younger set, led by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lambert, as heads of the Dance Floor Committee, took charge and the dancing started, with the spikers shouting to the spectators: "Come on, get that lead out of your feet."

In the midst of a dancing contest, out of which Robert Orthwein and Miss Grace Moulton emerged as winners of the \$5 prize, a few big drops of rain splashed on the dance floor. The crowd began to disperse.

Driving rains into a piece of timber, knocking down milk bottles, booths of vegetables, flowers, home made jams and preserves, garden accessories and the fortune telling booth under direction of Mrs. Louise Hartman set out to rove the grounds. Younger debutantes in white dresses and wide, flapping red hats joined the cigarette girls with trays of ice cream cones. At the head was Mrs. Thomas Dooley Jr.

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## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

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West

NEW APARTMENTS  
6158-70 WATERMAN  
JUST EAST OF SKINKER  
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Five-room apartments, heat, light, gas, electric refrigerator and garage. Completely equipped in keeping with its excellent location—see representative on premises today or call

CORNET &amp; ZEIBIG

719 CHESTNUT

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## APARTMENTS

North

ASHLAND, 4169A—4 rooms, bath, hard wood floors, furnace, new decorations; \$47.50 a month with garage. CLAUDE R. FISHER &amp; CO., MAIN 1558. (c5)

## Northwest

CHEER, 550—4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, refrigerator, new. Five-room apartment, heat and garage. Completely equipped in keeping with its excellent location—see representative on premises today or call

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North

NATIONAL BRIDGE, 5500—Beautiful 4-room apartment; over store; includes heat, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range, electric refrigerator and garage. Completely equipped in keeping with its excellent location—see representative on premises today or call

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3416 Union

EVENING 6227.

NOWOOD, 5500—3 rooms, bath, heat, light, gas, electric refrigerator and garage. Completely equipped in keeping with its excellent location—see representative on premises today or call

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3416 Union

EVENING 6227.

PALM, 5110—5 rooms; heat; garage. Completely equipped in keeping with its excellent location—see representative on premises today or call

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5116 West

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WABADA, 5156—apartment; 4 and 5 room efficiency; garage. UNSURPASSED

In appointments and equipment. Beautifully decorated. Everything furnished. low rent. MARS R. CO., 5156 Natural Bridge.

## South

ALFRED, 1938—1 room, floor, breakfast room, dining room, bedroom, kitchenette, heat, hot water, refrigerator, gas range, electric refrigerator and garage. Completely equipped in keeping with its excellent location—see representative on premises today or call

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5116 West

EVENING 6227.

MORGLAND, 4526—4 rooms southern, eastern and northern exposures; very beautiful, completely equipped in keeping with its excellent location—see representative on premises today or call

CORNET &amp; ZEIBIG

5116 West

EVENING 6227.

PALM, 5110—5 rooms; heat; garage. Completely equipped in keeping with its excellent location—see representative on premises today or call

CORNET &amp; ZEIBIG

5116 West

EVENING 6227.

\$52.50 to \$57.50

4212 NEOSHO AVENUE

3 rooms and bath, in-door heat, and janitor service. Fridge, electric refrigerator and garage. Completely equipped in keeping with its excellent location—see representative on premises today or call

CORNET &amp; ZEIBIG

4238 Gravois

EVENING 6227.

\$52.50 &amp; \$55

4731 VIRGINIA AV.

3 rooms and bath, in-door heat, refrigerator, janitor service, heat and water, electric. We also furnish electric for refrigeration. Manager on premises. See

A. MAYER REALTY CO.

Riverside 4616. 4608 Gravois. (c5)

## Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY AND BONITA—3 rooms, efficiency; new; completely furnished. For couple. RIVERSIDE 3212.

7411-17 MAPLE

MAPLEWOOD, MO. Efficiency apartment; new building; all modern conveniences; central air; heat; 2 rooms; heat and bed; Quick Meal gas range; electric refrigerator; gas water heater; service \$40. See manager for previous about reduction on lease.

M. H. RODEMYER &amp; CO.

109 N. 8th St. Main 2124.

## West

7131 Lathan—living room, dressing room, kitchenette, 2 bedrooms, heat, hot water, refrigerator, gas range, electric refrigerator, gas water heater; service \$40 to \$50. Key to like BROWN REALTY CO. 7131 Manchester. (c5)

MORRISON APARTMENTS

7131 Lathan—new building; all modern conveniences; central air; heat; 2 rooms; heat and bed; Quick Meal gas range; electric refrigerator; gas water heater; service \$40. See manager for previous about reduction on lease.

M. H. RODEMYER &amp; CO.

109 N. 8th St. Main 2124.

## South

KINGSHIGHWAY AND BONITA—3 rooms, efficiency; new; completely furnished. For couple. RIVERSIDE 3212.

THE GREYSTONE

410 N. Newstead

7 Rooms With 3 Baths

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATION

BASEMENT GARAGE

TWO-YEAR LEASES

M. H. RODEMYER &amp; CO.

109 N. 8th St. Main 4124.

## South

OLIVE STREET, RD. 6728A—4 large rooms, modern; heat; bath, water. DELMAR 4787A. (c5)

OLIVE—Fully decorated room; heat; light, refrigeration; room; efficiency; \$50. (c5)

PERSHING, 7250—5 attractive rooms; heat, light, gas, electric, refrigerator, gas water heater; service \$40 to \$50. (c5)

PERSHING, 7002—Very attractive 4-room efficiency; heat, light, gas, electric, refrigerator, gas water heater; service \$40 to \$50. (c5)

PERSHING, 5156—3 room efficiency; heat, light, gas, electric, refrigerator, gas water heater; service \$40 to \$50. (c5)

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## No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Bainman's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment; arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Bainman's Gas Tablets are freely used throughout the circulation. Get the genuine, in the follow package at Woolf-Wilson, Walkers Drug Store, or any other good drug store. Price: 41.

Dr. Klepetar, tried with him, was convicted also and sentenced to life imprisonment, while a third man, Sikorsky her brother-in-law on the basis of whose story the others were first arrested, was given 15 years imprisonment.

Margit Voerdesmart vanished in July, 1926, her body afterward being discovered buried in a sand hole in the Carpathian Mountains, and bearing evidence of strangulation.

Since then, said Michalke and Klepetar had taken her walking.

Subsequent to a mock marriage between her and Michalke, and in the course of the walk had strangled her to death, burying her body in a hole while he looked on. Michalke has held various high political posts.

### BREMEN IS BADLY DAMAGED

Monoplane Will Have to Be Dismantled for Shipment.

By the Associated Press.

CURLING, N. P., May 31.—The steamer Sagona arrived here yesterday from the scene of the wreck of the German trans-Atlan-

tic monoplane Bremen near Green-

ly Island, with the report that the

plane would have to be dismantled before it could be taken aboard the steamer.

The Sagona visited the wreck after the North German Lloyd Line had asked the Newfoundland Government Railway to aid in transporting the Bremen to a point where it could be shipped to New York. The Captain of the Sagona reported that the monoplane, which crashed as Fred Melchior, Junkers pilot, was taking off in an attempt to fly the craft to New York, was on the ice about a mile from shore and was badly damaged.

### TWO NEGROES GET TWO YEARS FOR KILLING MAN WITH AUTO

One Confesses Stealing Car and  
Other Admits He Was Driving  
When It Hit Thomas Stephens.

Two Negroes who were riding in a stolen automobile when it struck and killed Thomas Stephens, 813 North Seventeenth street, at Franklin avenue and Sixteenth street March 17, today were sentenced to two-year penitentiary terms when they pleaded guilty of manslaughter and larceny.

The Negroes, William Taborn and Homer Williams, failed to stop at the accident scene but were arrested in the neighborhood. They contradicted each other as to which one was driving at the time of the accident, but finally Taborn pleaded guilty of manslaughter and Williams confessed stealing the car.

### \$12,000 ADDED TO ST. LOUIS U. FUND FOR NEW HOSPITAL

Continued From Page 21.

Louis A. Hager Jr., and his sisters, Mrs. C. Drummond Jones and Mrs. Percy Orthwein, daughters of Mrs. and Mrs. August Busch.

Lemonade and home-made candy were sold by a large group of young women with Miss Lenore Cahill in charge; colorful velvet coat hangers were supervised by Mrs. Edmund F. Gormani; Mrs. Henry Ernst had charge of the delicate baskets; Mrs. William A. Sticken of the Scullin dress; the Barry negligee; Mrs. Charles W. Hudson, the Bankston gown; Mrs. William Julius Polk of the pickles and jam booth; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner, the surprise booth; Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner of the gun donated to the carnival; Mrs. Thomas Hudson Thatcher of the garden accessories; Mrs. Oscar Lamy of the Madame Bernard booth; Mrs. Joseph L. Chambers, Bankston hat booth; Mrs. Frederick Schlafer of the nail driving contest, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. von Weise of the hot dog stand.

### Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any one part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in his cases with a preparation in his own contains a simple laxative herbs with poppy. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Even some of the working girls sometimes somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint, and in that year his prescription was being used a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint, and we have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed.

While women, children and elder-

ly people are especially benefited by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint, it is promptly effective in the most obstinate cases. It is mild and gentle in its action and does not cause any irritation or strain. Contains no opium, nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it willingly.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr.

Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Peppermint," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAM-

PLIE BOTTLE.

Permit 27

## Scenes at St. Louis U. Hospital Benefit Carnival at Fordyce Estate in County

Photos by Clint Murphy, Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Children taking part in the carnival at which \$12,000 was raised for charity institution.



At the Candy and Lemonade Booth, Miss Eloise Jones, Miss Virginia Hardy, Miss Lenore Cahill, Miss Eleanor Bradley and Mrs. John Valle Jones.



Mrs. Adalbert von Gontard and Mrs. Louis A. Hager Jr., selling cigarettes.



Mrs. Sidney Overall, Mrs. Pelham Turner, Mrs. Harrison Hoblitzell, Mrs. Henry Cushman, Mrs. Maffitt Bates, Mrs. James Platt, Mrs. Knox Taussig and Mrs. Chouteau Walsh at the Cakes and Coffee Booth.



Miss Loraine Grover, who sold peanuts.



The trained seals and their trainer, Mr. Leigh Wickham.



Mrs. Charles Hunt Zeibig and Mrs. Harold Kauffman at the ticket booth.



Mrs. August A. Busch Jr. and Mr. Samuel W. Fordyce.

What Some New York  
Notables Are Wearing

By Belle Brummel.

CROWDS milled and eddied in wear. Mrs. Frederic Foster Carey plays golf on the links at Tuxedo in a navy blue silk crepe. Mrs. Clark to Guernsey Curran Jr. We pressed through them and dashed into the church in time to see the ushers unfold the long lengths of broad white satin ribbon in front of the bridal party. Delicate maize tulips and contrasting cornflower blue horsehair hats were worn by the bridesmaids. The bride, radiant in lustrous ivory satin in bands by rare old rose point lace, wore a rope of seed pearls about her waist and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

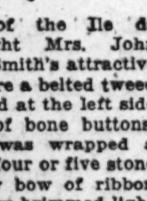
Most of the guests walked from St. Thomas Church to Sherry's for the reception after the wedding. pale green spun sugar wedding bells decorated the bridal table and colored lights played on the frosty white wedding cake that rose like a fairy castle near the bride.

Mrs. Lewis Latham Clarke, who stood near her daughter, chose a delicate beige chiffon frock cut with rounded neckline and long sleeves. Her close-fitting soft felt feather hat matched it in color. The aspect of the crowd was decidedly summery. Flowered chiffons, broad-brimmed hats and fluttery frocks prevailed. Silk slippers were worn in evidence and gaily colored kid slippers which matched the hats in color, were also seen.

THE docking of the *Le de France* brought Mrs. John Warner, Gov. Smith's attractive daughter. She wore a belted tweed coat-frock fastened at the left side by a single row of bone buttons. About her neck was wrapped a luxuriant scarf of four or five stone marlins. A saucy bow of ribbon trimmed her narrow brimmed light felt hat. Miss Edith Roberts, for landing, favored a two-skirt stone marlins scarf with her single-breasted tweed trotter suit. Her face was powdered simply of the face. She wore a two-strand pearl necklace, neutral suede gloves and one-strap, two-toned, kid slippers.

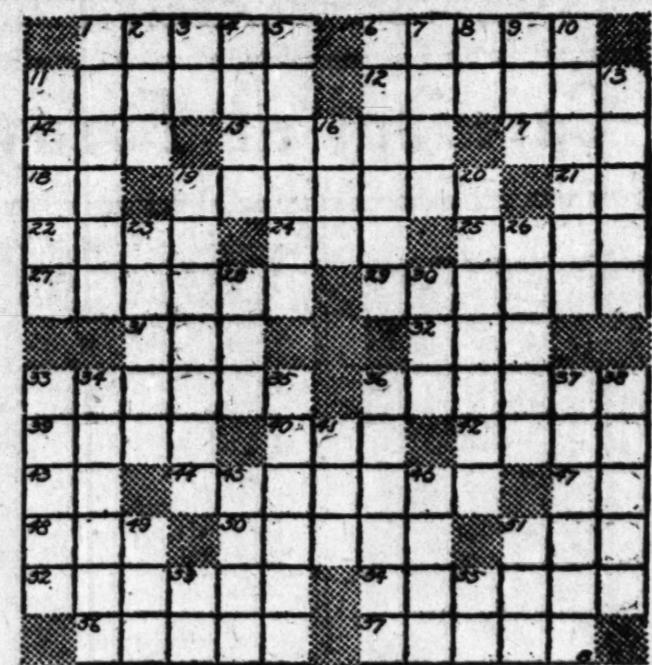
White heads, worked in a primitive motif, hand the soft light silk ensemble chosen by Miss Francesco Carey for luncheon wear at Pierre's. The coat is cut without a collar and fashioned a long straight and slender line. The hem of the dress is liberally bordered with the decorative head trimming. Miss Carey's closest fitting cap is trimmed with tiny earmuffs of guinea feathers. She wears a sumptuous silver fur scarf, carries a light reptile skin envelope bag and completes her costume with silk house and kid opera pumps the shade of her ensemble.

Gayly patterned silks in patriotic shades of red, white and blue are much in demand for sports



silks in the shade of the day.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS:

1. Parting.
6. Fidelity.
11. Furrowed.
12. Spiritual.
14. Equality.
15. An epithet.
17. Before.
18. King of Bashan.
19. Entirely.
21. Sun god.
22. Uncoath.
24. Unit.
27. Extreme fright.
28. Regenerates.
31. Constellation.
32. Piece out.
33. Inclosure for birds.
36. Heavy hammer.
39. A metallic element.
40. Devour.
42. Scrutinizes.
43. Birthplace of Abraham.
44. Nubbers.
48. Male sheep.
50. Prove.
51. Exist.
52. One who has inordinately regard for self.
54. One who sends ball well into the air (tennis).
56. Ferile spots.
57. War horse.
- DOWN:
1. An alliance.
2. Head.
3. Part of to be.
4. Refuse approval to.
5. Revised.
6. Higher.
7. Stagger.
8. Either.
9. Blind.
10. Torment.
11. Play.
12. Recilines.
16. A color.
19. Balcony.
20. New Englanders (colloq.).
23. Draw off completely.
26. Poor.
29. Proprietary-like fish.
32. Sky-blue.
34. Turbulent woman.
35. Spumes.
36. Pillars.
37. Harnessed.
38. Form of either.
41. Blockhead.
45. Destroy.
46. Indian peasant.
49. Extinct bird.
51. Nicknames of our former Presidents.
52. Exist.
55. Possess actuality.

Cucumber Relish.

THE smart method of commuting these days is by boat. The majority of wealthy folk who live up the Sound or along any water front own commuting boats, which speed to and from town. The city anchorage is usually the New York Yacht Club, at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street and the East River. Sunday morning, in front of the club, we met the Jeremiah Millbanks bound for their place at Port Chester aboard their commuting boat. The Jen. Mrs. Millbanks wore the popular shade of gray tweed, a coat collared by fox and adorned with the inevitable but smart spray of white gardenias.

Twisted cross saddle habits and sports tops were the predominating fashions at the Fortchester horse show. Miss Hope Yondell favored a coat of the herringbone striped suitting selected by so many men for sports suits. Mrs. John Tupper Cole also chose a striped suit, a coat with her white whipcord breeches. Accessories included soft, upturned felt hat, man's shirt, four-in-hand foulard tie and brown leather boots. Betty Hall presented a saucy and charming picture in her stiff little bowler trim dark cloth coat and light breeches. With her habit she wore a gayly striped silk tie, stiff collar, white shirt, washable vest, English twine gloves and butcher boots.

WHY the Best Permanent Wavers in America use Nestle Circuline

HERE is a reason why more and more women every day insist on a Nestle Circuline Wave in preference to all others—There is a reason why conscientious permanent wavers in America choose the Nestle Circuline as the best wave for their patrons—

There is a reason why the Nestle Circuline Wave is ALWAYS remarked for its outstanding beauty—

Because Nestle Circuline Method is the only method with ten different strength

waving lotions—one for each of the ten different classifications of hair texture! So that your hair will be neither over-treated nor under-treated, but waved according to its individual requirements, insist on the Nestle Circuline Wave!

And insist, too, that your hairdresser use genuine Circuline. Then you can be sure your hair is not being waved with borax, ammonia or other harmful ingredients. Read below how you can recognize the genuine Circuline.

GENUINE Nestle Circuline is little capsules wrapped in plastic paper and marked with the name "Nestle Circuline" and its number.

**NESTLE**  
**Circuline**  
**PERMANENT WAVE**

Women will soon read more about the Toddy-wave, a brilliant new invention for waving hair. Created by Mr. C. Nestle, originator of permanent waving. Both the Toddy-wave and Nestle Circuline are approved by the Society for the Advancement of Hair and Beauty Science.

This pretty  
stenographer

works hard all day, yet has plenty of energy for social engagements.

She says this energy comes from drinking Toddy with her lunch and between meals. For six months Toddy has been her only beverage.

Toddy stimulates mental activity and physical energy through proper nourishment—adds to the diet vital food elements necessary for health and strength. It is the safe and sane food-drink—replacing tea, coffee and cocoa in millions of homes.

Try Toddy yourself—how much better you'll feel! And give it to the children.



GET A CAN  
FROM YOUR  
GROCER

**HOT or COLD  
TODDY**  
*"A Meal in a Glass"*

*Circuline*

FINDING FAULT  
WITH FORTUNE

By Lucy Lowell.

HAVE just met another of those young persons—those young women who seem bent upon creating a new heaven and a new earth for reasons that the old ones are too commonplace.

"Bourgeois" is, I believe, the word they use in describing the shocking condition of things as they are. That is of such things as seem to most of us normal, usual and necessary features of daily living.

Why they use the French word instead of the dozen and one English words which would do just as well and probably mean a lot more to them since not one of the clan actually speak any language excepting their native tongue I am sure I don't know.

It probably is one of those things they call "gestures"; anyway there is no other explanation I can find.

The point is that these young crusaders seem to be having a rather sorry time of life, being put to the necessity as they are of continually watching themselves lest they appear to traffic with something or somebody which would, in their several opinions, be put under the ban of being "bourgeois."

Nearly all forms of average living seem to come under this head. Regular hours for example; rising before breakfast—breakfast itself—hard work—paying bills—dressing like other folks—eating square meals instead of tea-room specialties—living in a house instead of a junk museum—marriage—children—aversion to bootleg gin—driving less than fifty miles an hour—all "bourgeois" to them; things to be scorned and despised.

Well, supposing they are "bourgeois"—that is commonplace? So is the air. So is the sky, the earth, life itself.

And most "bourgeois" of any creature is the instinct to despise every safe and sane and human thing. For that instinct is discontent.

And discontent is so banefully commonplace that only the one who rises above it is to be envied as a rare spirit.

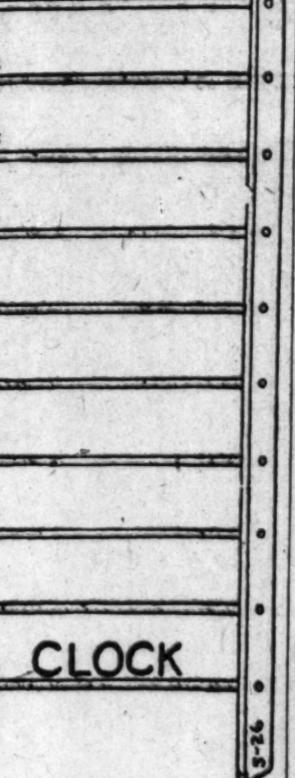
(Copyright, 1926.)

Drawn Butter Sauce.

Nice to have a good recipe for this sauce now that the asparagus season is here. Melt two tablespoons butter, stir in two tablespoons flour. When smooth add gradually one and one-quarter cups milk, stirring constantly until it has thickened. Then add two tablespoons more of butter, broken into bits, one tablespoon lemon juice, one teaspoon minced parsley, salt and red pepper to taste. Pour over hot drained asparagus.

LADDERGRAM  
Registered U. S. Patent Office  
Climb Down!

## WATCH



## CLOCK

Presto! And your watch turns into Clock. Make the magic change yourself by climbing down a rung at a time, changing a single letter only in each downward step. Do not transpose the remaining letters and keep away from unusual words. Maybe you can better the author's solution, which will appear with the next Laddergram. Answer to Star-Gaze: 1, Star; 2, Star; 3, Seas; 4, Sets; 5, Gets; 6, Gets; 7, Gate; 8, Gaze.

(Copyright, 1926.)

Drawn Butter Sauce.

If a Malay child falls ill after receiving its name, it is temporarily adopted by another family, who give it a different name.

If a Malay child falls ill after receiving its name, it is temporarily adopted by another family, who give it a different name.

It is wise to use the same style button on all the youngster's suits. Then when one suit is worn out the buttons may be removed and used for replenishing the lost and broken buttons of other suits.

The Same Kind.

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GLYN ON  
MODERN LIFEBy Elinor Glyn,  
Fiftieth Article

OUT WIELDING INFLUENCE,

them to demonstrate their own belief in their own judgment. But they are also incurring a fate by extinguishing the other's advancement—and the law of the boomerang will bring to them the retribution of their own hearts' desires.

The other beings who, periodically, hand out keys as they come in contact with, bring joy and light into the world, boys and girls, just stop and think before you express an opinion about the actions of friends and relatives—or use your influence upon them. Think. "If I do as I shall be locking a door or handing a key to a progress for them?" If you will influence is a great responsibility, but if it is used unwisely, you will surely draw the pleasant consequences to yourself.

(Copyright, 1928.)  
The longest lease in the city of London is not in the world, is on which the buildings in the street, St. Mary Axe, have been sold—for 10,000 years yearly rental of \$1000.

(Copyright, 1928.)

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## THREE GENERATIONS

by WARWICK DEEPING "AUTHOR OF 'SORRELL AND SON'"

## SYNOPSIS.

Old John Pybus, formerly a bookseller in London and later in Winterbourne, is serving as a porter in an inn at Castle Craven when his son, Conrad, sees him there. He's been estranged from both his sons since the beginning of the war and they have lost track of him. Conrad comes to see his brother, Probyn, who has seen his father. Probyn's son, Lance Pybus, had been estranged from his grandfather dead.

INSTALLMENT VI.  
SHAME.

LANCE sat down on the moss-stained stone seat. He still listened to hear his father's voice, now conspiratorial and bland. Sir Probyn had said that he would drive over to Castle Craven—by himself, of course—and visit the Saracen's Head. He had suggested the making of certain proposals to John Pybus, proposals that included independence, a settled income of, say, £500 a year, and a little house on the south coast, or in the suburbs. Conrad had agreed to the proposal, but had shown a skepticism. You might take this old horse to the water, but you could not make him drink.

And to Lance Pybus hidden in the Bosquet came the consciousness of shame. His father and his uncle were ashamed of their father—while he!—But was his the same kind of shame? Was he not ashamed of them? Yet, what did he know of old man Pybus, the grandfather of his, who was "bored" at a country inn? Might not the old boy be a shabby reprobate, an impossible old man, a very solid skeleton hanging in the family cupboard?

What right had he to criticize his father? He could remember the double and secret shame of the last May week when Sir Probyn and Lady Pybus had put up at the University Arms, and his people had met the people of his friends, and he had been conscious of towering differences. His mother talked too much and too loudly. His father—what a beastly sensitiveness was his!

Which was the more vulgar, a pretentious shame, or snobbish mortification in the presence of that shame?

He got up off that Roman seat, and walking like a young prophet full of inward stirrings out into the sunlight, turned instinctively toward the Dutch garden and the spray of its little fountain. His mother was there.

She, too, liked glitter, was pleased as a child is pleased by it. Lance could remember her in a purple dress, all covered with silver sequins, but now her stoutness had to be more decorously draped. But at night—on state occasions—she had to wear a taffeta.

Lady Dot was very plump. She was very short. Her bobbed head of very fair hair stood out like a simbus. She was one of those women with a high color and a beaked nose and eyes of hard, bright blue. Her voice was rather high pitched, decisive and a little brusque, never changing its tone or its timbre, and, like her voice, she was without modulations. She said at once and with confidence exactly what came into her head.

Her son watched the swaying of the hammock bed, the substance of the cushions, and his mother's very large and thin coloered legs, arranging themselves. He thought, "She shouldn't have those stockings," and while he was thinking it she looked up and discovered him. She was able at all times to find an immediate use for anybody.

"Lance, old lad, I've forgotten the oil of lavender. Get it, will you?"

"Yes, master." "And you might see if Mills has put a man to mend the hole in the stop-netting. The Ashleys are coming to dinner, and—"

He was half way up to the house when he heard her calling.

"Lan-cie! Lan-cie!"

He hated being called Lance.

"Hello."

"If Conrad's still there tell him I have a bone to pick with him. Send him down here."

John Pybus had gone to the bank.

At half past eleven every Saturday morning he would appear at the door way of the Saracen's Head, wearing a hard felt hat and a black coat, for this was both an official and a personal occasion. He would cross the cobbles of the market square, and, passing between two of the polluted lime trees, enter the Castle Craven Bank. John Pybus had a banking account, and his son, and his tips amounted to quite a comfortable little sum. His needs were few: tobacco and his books were his only luxuries, though to John Pybus they were necessities.

The shallow young cashier had with respect.

John Pybus would bring out of his pocket a canvas bag, which when emptied upon the counter would contain notes, coins, some silver, and a few copper. He carried the paying-in slip separately, all the details neatly filled in, and the cashier knew that there was no need to check Mr. Pybus figures. The old man had a check book, and it is possible that he wrote three checks a year. He had never been known to draw a check to sell. The old man remained on the right side of the counter.

"Very muggy today, Mr. Pybus." Mr. Pybus would reply with a "Very," or an "I agree with you," and after giving the cashier a nod and a glance from his blue eyes



"Good morning, sir. Anything I can do for you?"

would walk out of the bank and back to the inn, and hang up his felt hat, and change from the cloth coat to the alpaca. He would be away for 10 minutes, never more.

John Pybus was hanging up his felt hat when Miss Valence hailed him from the office.

"John!"

"Yes, miss." "A gentleman called to see you. He's in the lounge."

John Pybus gave her a stare. "Mr. Pybus gave me a stare."

"He didn't give any name. He said you'd know him."

John Pybus changed into his alpaca coat and walked toward the lounge. He had his suspicions. A gentleman who gave no name when inquiring for the hotel "boots" would probably be a Pybus. And, after all, a name was superfluous, but when John Pybus saw Probyn sitting alone in the lounge, with that steely eye of his pointed like a gun over the top of the daily paper, John Pybus was not surprised.

He said "Good morning, sir. Anything I can do for you?"

Probyn had the air of a man being heckled at a political meeting. He continued to smile. He looked hot. He stood, bending slightly, with his hands on his hips.

"Do you know how many years?"

"About 10," said old Pybus promptly. "My memory and my digestion are as good as ever. As I was saying, I was just going to have my dinner."

Probyn made some sort of polite noise.

"I suppose I have it with the rest of the staff, but you have anything to say?"

"Believe me, I have!"

"I'll take my dinner to the cottage. You can come and see me eat it."

(Copyright, 1928.)

To be Continued.)

## RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

Thursday, May 31.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (1010-650kc)—8. Radio talk: 6:30, Ampico hour: 7. Maxwell hour: 8. Michelini program: 8:30. "The Flit Soldiers": 9. Slumber music (KYNW).

KFPO, St. Louis (545m-550kc)—9. Questions: 10. Address and music: 11. "The Flit Soldiers": 12. Careful Children's Club: 6:15. "Talk": 7:15. Three Joy Bells: 7:30. Eurydice and the Devil: 8:15. "The Flit Soldiers": 8:30. Audie Ove: violinist: 8:30. "The Flit Soldiers": 9. William Lee Master: 10:15. Highball: 10:30. "The Flit Soldiers": 10:45. "Talk": 10:45. Amos and Andy: 10:45.

KOAB, Denver (925m-575kc)—8. Dodge Brothers program: 7. Maxwell hour: 8. "The Flit Soldiers": 9:30. "The Flit Soldiers": 10:15. "Gilde's Bears": 12:15. "Talk": 10:15.

KWV, St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—8:30. Am. in 8 a. m. Getting up exercises: 8:30. Ball scores: 8:30. "The Flit Soldiers": 8:30. "The Flit Soldiers": 9:30. "The Flit Soldiers": 10:30. "Talk": 10:30. "Gilde's Bears": 12:15.

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KWV, Chicago (125m-575kc)—8:30. Am. in 8 a. m. Getting up exercises: 8:30. Ball scores: 8:30. "The Flit Soldiers": 8:30. "The Flit Soldiers": 9:30. "The Flit Soldiers": 10:30. "Talk": 10:30. "Gilde's Bears": 12:15.

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## PHOToplay THEATERS

LAST 2 DAYS TO SEE  
AMANDA—EL LOWRY  
"The Call of the Wild"  
With Bert Blue and Alfred Lunt  
EMIL JANNINGS  
"The Street of Sin"

## THEATERS

## DOR SEVENTH FLOOR

Saturday! A Novel Millions  
Loved—A Picture Millions  
More Will  
Laud!

## The LITTLE SHEPHERD KINGDOM COME

With the Stars of "The  
Patient Lamb" Kit  
KELLY  
CHARLES LINDNER  
MOLLY O'DAY  
Simple in Great  
Position!

1000 GRAND AT WISCONSIN  
Here to Stay!  
from the Start!

SHAWNS  
Shawns  
For Creepy  
Visions "The  
HAWKS NEST"

De-Uniting  
MILTON LILLIS  
DONALD KENYON  
Spooky! Chilly! Thrill!

A Smashing Mystery Hit!

TODAY'S  
PHOTO PLA  
INDEX

ASHLAND CLARA BOW IN "BED  
HAIR"

Bremen Harold Lloyd in "Your  
Wife and Mine"

Cherokee Conrad Veidt in "Fast"  
"The Divine Woman"

Embassy Two Flaming Youths  
and "The Kickers"  
Comedy, News and Views

EXCELSIO Dolores Costello in "The  
Frankenstein & the  
Son in "Open Range"

FAIRY Emil Jannings in "The  
Last Command" and also  
Comedy.

IRMA Geo. O'Brien in "The  
Wasp-shooter" and Mary Philbin  
6234 Bartimer in "Surrounded."

KING BEE John Gilbert in "The  
Woman and Sin," also  
1710 N. Jefferson Comedy and News

Kirkwood Virginia Valli and Wm.  
Russell in "The Legion,"  
Kirkwood, Mo. Also Comedy and News

Knickerbocker RICHARD BARTHE-  
MESS IN "THE PATENT  
LEATHER KID."

Mackind H. B. Warner and Ann  
5415 Arsenal Q. Nilsson in "SORELL  
AND SON."

Marquette Clara St. John, Robert  
McAvoy and Much  
Beery in "Old Shoes."

McNAIR CLARA BOW IN "BED  
HAIR" and Comedy.  
2100 Pershing

MELBA Jackie Coogan in "Buck-  
ton" and "Spoils of  
the West" and Others

Michigan "The Dove" and Ken May-  
2224 Michigan n. in "Romantic  
Souls." Gifts to Ladies

MOGLER Harold Lloyd in "Squad-  
ron Flight" and "Haven't  
Your Wife and Mine?"

New SHENANDOAH May McAvoy and  
Bdy & Shenandoah in "If  
We Were Single."

O'FALLON Clara Bow in "Bed  
Hair" and Warner Bros. in  
"A Woman's Way."

PAULINE EDITH ROBERTS IN  
5000 Claxton "THE JAZZ GIRL."

Pestalozzi "Dead Man's Curse" and  
"Alley" Day in "Night  
Life." Also Comedy.

QUEENS Reginald Denny in "That's  
My Daddy" and Clegg to  
The Ladies.

RITZ DOUBLE PROGRAM  
With Grand & Jules, Eleanor Boardman  
and "WHY SOR-  
TORS GO WRONG" a joyous Comedy  
Romance with Sammy Cohen, Tex Will-  
iams, and Nick Sbari.

ROBIN LON CHANEY IN "THE  
BIG CITY."

YALE "PENNY" with Ethel  
Loring, the King of the  
Comedy.

LOEW'S STATE Washington at Eighth  
Continues from 10 A. M.

GILDA GRAY IN PERSON

With Her Latest Stage Revue  
Featuring

AMERIQUE & NEVILLE

And on the Screen  
"THE DEVIL DANCER"

With Clive Brook

NAT NAZARO, JR.  
and His Syncopators

"A Musical Potpourri"

TOM TERRY

CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

Beginning Saturday

RAMON NOVARO in  
"ACROSS TO SINGAPORE"

With Ernest Torrence—Joan Crawford

JOE SANTLEY & IVY SAWYER  
Musical Comedy Stars and

NAT NAZARO'S  
"Up and Down"

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls or answers by mail cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

R. W. D.—The 18th of January, 1928, was Monday.

JERRY.—The Democratic national convention will be at House of Representatives, Kansas City, June 12. July is not mentioned in Post-Dispatch copy of the 18th, which you inquire about.

OUT-OF-TOWN READER.—Send the name of your brother, so that definite information can be given about him. The items about him in the news would not be a complete list. You can inquire about him through the Indiana coroner, as cause of death must be record before burial.

THE LITTLE SHEPHERD KINGDOM COME.—With the Stars of "The Patient Lamb" Kit Kelly, Charles Lindner, Molly O'Day, Simple in Great Position!

1000 GRAND AT WISCONSIN  
Natural Gas  
Day

SHAWNS  
Shawns  
For Creepy  
Visions "The  
HAWKS NEST"

De-Uniting  
MILTON LILLIS  
DONALD KENYON  
Spooky! Chilly! Thrill!

A Smashing Mystery Hit!

## LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

C. M.—If a quitclaim deed was signed, the party could not claim it back.

WORRIED.—If the trees were burned maliciously who could sue the person who did it prosecute.

—Inquire at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in the Courthouse, to find out about the divorce.

Mrs. C. S.—If the husband died leaving the wife would receive a child's share of the property owned by the husband alone.

W. J. H.—The repair shop might be responsible for the damage to the car. It would depend on the circumstances. Consult a lawyer, if you want to sue.

WORRIED.—Wife should be responsible for the damage to the car. It would depend on the circumstances. Consult a lawyer, if you want to sue.

DAILY READER.—If you fish in the Illinois half of the Wabash, you must have a state license; if in the Indiana half, or where the river is wholly in Indiana, an Indiana license.

BUCK—Inquire at the office of the Workmen's Compensation Board, in the Plaza Building, Fourth and Pine streets. We can not answer your question without knowing the particular case you have in mind.

DISGUSTED.—Legally you have not the right to leave home without your parents' consent, and if you do they could sue you for what you brought home. The best advice for you is to make an effort to get on better with them. You might ask them to let you live at home, or relative, to try to get them to be more reasonable.

MR. B.—Legally you have not the right to leave home without your parents' consent, and if you do they could sue you for what you brought home. The best advice for you is to make an effort to get on better with them. You might ask them to let you live at home, or relative, to try to get them to be more reasonable.

BIRDIE.—Iodide of potassium, 48 grains; vaseline, 14 drachms; lanolin, 14 drachms, tincture of benzoin, 20 drops. Mix and make into 10 pounds of rub-on salve. Use 1/2 of the salve in gentle friction night and morning.

MRS. M.—Please send stamped addressed envelope for reply which is long for publication.

H. G. H.—For removing blackheads and pimples: Powdered camphor, five grains; gum arabic, 14 drachms; precipitated sulphur, 14 drachms; water, one ounce; rose water, one ounce; mix, shake and apply night and morning. It gives a complexion that the violet ray will not have the effect you mention, on the contrary it is painless. The method is not painful in any way. Local stimulation and raising the standard of general health are among the best methods of causing this hair to become thicker.

D. L. X.—The following ointment should relieve the itching: Cretaceous, one ounce; camphor, one drachm; vaseline, one ounce; mix and apply night and morning. The condition is not necessary to be serious, but it often happens that it has its origin from such, hence, if not relieved, a physician's specialist should be consulted. Never use a strong soap.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



HERRIMAN

Frivolous Flo—By Gettier



"Some guys are so stingy," says Frivolous Flo, "you couldn't even persuade them to treat an abscessed tooth."

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch